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REPORT GARRISON LOYALTO KERENSKY

Premier Reaches Gachina. Within Short Distance of Capital

Troops Loyal to Provsional Government Known to be Near Petrograd -Division of Cossacks on March From Finland-Petrograd Garrison Reported Wavering.

London, Nov. 11.—Premier Ker-ensky arrived at Luga, 85 miles southwest of Petrograd last Wednesday and the garrison there attested its loyalty to the provisional government according to despatches from Petrograd to the Weekly Despatch. Saturday morning he reach- advancement. ed Gachina, 30 miles southwest of Petrograd, where the same thing

The newspaper's advices adds that troops loyal to the provisional gov- use of the gas mask and in field for- a wide front stretching westward ganization. The number of the execuernment are known to be near Petro- tifications. After his return to the thru the hills to the north of the tive committee however, was increasgrad and a division of Cossacks is camp he gave instructions to both Venetian plain a real test of strength ed and an advisory council was proon the march from Finland. This officers and men and it was after seems in prospect for the first time vided for. This council includes a news yas given out at the Smolny hearing one of these lectures that since the Italian armies in north-representative from each township in the first contingent of the work- Gen. Foster asked the lieutenant to men's and soldiers' congress.

two days ago was solid for the ex- friends will be interested in knowtremists now is said to again be wavering in its allegiance.

say at the town hall it was rumor- paratively early date. ed Friday night that most of the Moscow garrison had re-transferred SCOTT COUNTY INSTITUTE allegiance to the provisional government after fighting the extremists supporters at the Kremlin where they had taken refuge. M. Skobeleff, minister of labor in Kerensky's ministry, in addressing a meeting Friday night at the townhall said that the railway workers union which at first had worked under the instructions of Nikolai Lenine, now declared itself wholly on the side of the committee of public safety and that it would not obey further orders of

the Bolsheviki. This is the heaviest blow that the movement of the extremists has yet received. In sixteen ministries the ers. Union of government servants has instructed its members to strike,

WAVERLY TO BOOST

Women Registered Wednesday - played by Mrs. L. S. Black.

ing will be held in the opera house conserve in every possible manner, from Asiago to the Venetian plains, Monday night to boost the Y. M. C. She also gave substitutes for wheat the Austro-German objective, with will be present and address the meet- that it was essential to save it must try lending itself admirably to de-

day will be held next week.

the board of the Waverly township in the U. S. until the soldiers were gion. high school to take charge of the all supplied with sweaters, socks commercial department.

the game.

Mrs. Lee McCracken and children of Lake View, Iowa, are visiting at Janie Woodsen read a paper on work service.

Luther Beasley of Windsor, Mo.,

Mrs. Richard Cox. of her father, Jabez Mitchell.

and Mrs. R. H. Hall. They are enroute home from Indianapolis, Ind. that line. Mrs. Geo. Kimber and Miss Emma

Burnett will go to Chicago Saturday as delegates from the Household McMurray gave a lecture on "Marked detectives were too quick for him. Science Club to the Federation of Down." This was followed by an Police are trying tonight to connect Woman's Clubs.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY

We have just installed the latest aparatus for taking photographs by electric light. The same as is used by the great motion picture studios. While we do not intend to keep our studio open at night we would be pleased to make special engagements for the benefit of the busy man or SINKING OF GERMAN woman, who cannot spare the time during the day.

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HUMANE SOCIETY DINNER

The Humane Society of Jacksondonated by members and friends of ing a sailing ship. The periscope of straw, a large list of farm implethe society and will be prepared and the submarine was smashed with a ments, buggy, wagon, harness and a served by the Pastoral Helpers of shot, and the U-boat began to sink. lot of household goods. the church. Tickets are 50c and the At that moment another U-boat apmenu will include chicken pie, gib- peared and fired two torpedoes at let gravy, mashed potatoes, baked the patrol, but both missed. Meanbeans, rose apples, salad, jelly, hot while a destroyer arrived on the rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Kansas City who are visiting rela- picked up." tives in the city and Mrs. D. L. Mc-Carthy and Mrs. R. L. Dye spent FORMER QUEEN OF HAWAII ILL The G. A. R. has requested the David Wilson and family. Mr. and tion of former Queen Liliuokalani corps to accompany them to the op- farm land and equipment of this advisor and from this list the clab advisor and from this list the clab is critical There is little hope of her for their home in Kansas City.

Interest to the fact that possible men to serve as agent or made surveyor of the port of Port- advisor and from this list the clab county is valued at about \$75,000. will pick a man thought to be the ment.

GEN. FOSTER'S STAFF BRITISH REACH

Former Jacksonville Young Man Has Important Army Post

Lieut. Earl W. Vickery has just been honored by appointment to the staff of Gen. D. J. Foster, commandvision of the U.S. army. News of this appointment was received yesterday by Lieut. Vickery's parents, Major and Mrs. E. C. Vickery, of this

Few men of Lieut. Vickery's age have had so much military training and experience. During his boyhood days he was a member of the local company of the national guard and served during the Spanish American war. He attended the Western Military Academy at Alton, and subsequent to graduation was a tactical officer there. After leaving Jacksonville Lieut. Vickery served with the 2nd regiment of the Illinois nasaw a long period of service and

For some months past Lieut. Vickery has been with the troops at serve as a member of his staff. from the Isonzo. The garrison at Petrograd, which Lieut. Vickery's many Jacksonville ing of his new and merited honor. He will no doubt go with a detach-The Weekly Despatch's advices ment of troops to France at a com-

CLOSED ITS SESSIONS

Interesting Program Was Given in tic on the Piave. the Afternoon and Evening-Loat Both Sessions.

the morning period was taken up front to the east as well as continuin judging the bread, cakes etc. In ed possesion of Venice and what follows thus paralyzing the whole govern- the afternoon, the regular session remains of the northeastern neck of was held at the M. P. church. The Italy, first number on the program was a Just what line the Italian comvocal solo by Mrs. . H. Corlridge mand has chosen for resistance to Brown. ARMY Y. M. C. A. FUND which was followed by a solo by the flanking operation is not apparfouse Tomorrow Night - Many the piano acompaniments being parent that invading armies already

Another registration war. She also urged that not an was halted in the Asiago region. other bit of fancy work be done. and the necessary things they now The Winchester high school foot-need to keep them comfortable.

the animal fats. en Rockwood who represented Scott veterans. hold Science Club at the the State G. A. R. and attend the meeting. Mrs. Frank West of Ft. Dodge, Fair school held there. She gave a Iowa was called here by the illness; review of the work done and the things accomplished and also of the Miss Estella Harris of Miami, high ideals and standards set by the ATTEMPT TO SELL STOLEN AUTO Florida is visiting her mother, Mrs. instructors there. "A girl who has the privilege of attending this school

> of the M. E. church of Springfield, thefts in this vicinity. He chose for his theme, "The Great American Home." This session clos- HAS INFLAMMATORY ELECTRIC LIGHT. ed one of the most successful institutes ever held in Bluffs. At the noon hour Saturday under the auspices! of the Red Cross burgoo soup was were also donated to the Red Coss.

SUBMARINES DESCRIBED treatment.

Christiana .-- An account of the sinking of two German submarines by British patrols off the Shetland Islands, is printed in the Norwegian patch says:

ville plans for a dinner to be served at Lerwick in the Shetlands with five a two year old Poll Durhan bull, a at Central Christian church Thurs- or six German prisoners. The ship Short Horn bull coming yearling, a Kitner, A. C. Rice and J. W. Walton. day evening, Nov. 15, beginning at one morning came suddenly upon a heifer and two small calves; a stack Sidney 3. Smith met with this com-5:30 o'clock. The supplies have been U-boat which was in the act of sink- of sheaf oats, some baled hay and mittee, scene, and was fortunate enough to an Illinois College student has been make a square hit on the second U- transferred from Fort Benjamin Har-Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Taylor of boat. Only a few survivors could be rison to Fort Sheridan.

Honolulu, Nov. 10.-The condi-members of the Woman's Relief

ITALIAN LINE

ing the 66th brigade of the 33d di- Batteries Now on Piave Battle

Front

Staying Austro-German Advance-Test of Strength on Italian Front Seems in Prospect.

came the 132nd infantry when the 2nd regiment was federalized. He to give support in staying tices were not received by the subtraction and the subtraction of the su task heretofore has been borne chiefmade a record there which won him ly by infantry actions of the Italian rear guard.

up along a thirty mile reach of the of the Farmers Club, which has been Piave river in its lower course and in existence for several years, were sent to Ft. Sill for special study in in fighting touch with each other on elected as officers of the new or-

Austro-German thrust into Italy in cil will elect officers. In accord- accomplishment were a most gratifythis campaign has been from the ance with the constitutional provi-ing demonstration of the efficiency northeast. With their left flank sions the president of the club has of our democratic institutions. The standing along the east bank of the appointed members of the advisory swiftness with which the machinery lower Piave, however, the Teutonic council who are to serve until next for its execution had to be assembled armies apparently have now begun month. They will be succeeded by however, left room for adjustment to exert their chief pressure with an advisory council chosen by the and improvement. New regulations their ight wing from the north along members of the club in each town- putting these improvements into ef-Asiago, thirty miles from the Adria- of the club in each township to meet today. There is no change in the es-

Austro-Hungarian forces, Berlin the advisory council. cal Talent Gave Musical Program annonuced on Saturday are pressing forward in the Sugina Valley as well as in the upper Piave. The Tretino Pluffs, Nov. 10.—There was no region virtually begins at the Sugina. regular session at the farmers' in- Thus there is being developed in this follows: stitute room Saturday morning, but district the predicted flanking attack at 1:30 p. m. Prof. J. H. Mosier of on the Italian left which has been the state university gave a very in-recognized probably as the most serteresting and instructive talk on jous threat to the Italian line which Soils and Crops." His talk was in- the Teutonic command could bring to teresting and beneficial to the farm- bear. Italian successful resistance to this drive from the north depends At the Household Science room, the stability of the whole Italian

have gained a decided advantage for Mrs. J. H. McMurray of Lincoln Berlin reports the capture of Asigo gave a splendid address on Food after hard fighting in the streets. Waverly, Nov. 9 .- A mass meet- conservation. She urged that we It is nearly a dozen miles, however, fund. An out of town speaker tread, butter and meat and urged the route running thru a hilly counbe done if we are to assist the all fense as shown in the Austrian of-556 Waverly women registered lies in winning the world's great fensive of 1916, when the enemy

In Flanders the British have won Miss Winifred Francisco of Os-|She even wished that she had the another decided success in enlarging wego, Kans, has been employed by power to break every crotchet hook the salient in the Passchendaele re-

G. A. R. NOTICE

ball team who were to have played She further urged that we use our and all soldiers are requested to at Waverly Saturday have cancelled vegetable fats in cooking and save meet at post headquarters on West Morgan street this afternoon at 2:30 At the close of the lecture Mrs o'clock to attend the opera house Senator L. Y. Sherman is the home of her father, C. L. Rod- done at the Domestic School of in- to make an address on the Army Y struction at Springfield by Miss Hel- M. C. A. Seats will be reserved for The members of the W. is visiting at the home of Mr. and county and also the Bluffs House- R. C. are invited to meet with the

George Faul. Commander. C. E. McDougal, Adjt.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 10 .- John Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hites of Joplin always comes home with higher ide- 33, Chicago, and Harry Turner, 37 Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. als than when she went," therefore Peoria, were arrested today while enthe State is doing a great work in deavoring to sell an automobile identified as having been stolen from De-In the evening, after a short mu-catur. Kellly was heavily armed and sical program by local talent, Mrs. endeavored to use his revolver but address by Rev. J. D. Crowel, pastor up the pair with several automobile

RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. J. B. Wharton has received Wharton that he has been confined stitution and another committee on Many of the premiums and exhibits to his home in Martinsburg, Iowa, officers, and adjournment was taken tack of inflammatory rheumatism. to give these committees an oppor-

PUBLIC SALE.

Thursday, Nov. 15th at ten a. m. newspapers. The Aftonposten's dis- John T. Hogg will sell at his home "An armed patrol ship has arrived four horses, three Short Horn cows. mittee on officers included Alfred

LASHMET TRANSFERRED.

ATTENTION W. R. C.

MORGAN COUNTY FARMERS REGULATIONS ARE HAVE ORGANIZED

At Meeting of Subscribers to Farm Advisor Fund Held at Court House Saturday -- Constitution Adopted and Officers Chosen-All Townships Represented.

The Morgan County Farmers club was reorganized Saturday and has a membership of 279. This import-English Expected to Give Support in ant step was taken at a meeting of subscribers to the farm advisor fund held at the court house. Notices were sent by mail to all subscribers by Sidney B. Smith, government representative in this farm advisor movement, and more than sixty of the The eagerly awaited aid for Italy's subscribers were present when the hard pressed troops on the Piave line | meeting was called to order at 10:30 has reached the battle front in the o'clock. The notices were mailed in form of British batteries, according the postoffice Thursday night by Mr. to a despatch from Italian head- Smith but it developed at the meetquarters. These batteries are ex- ing Saturday that many of the no-

A constitution was adopted in a form complying with the government suggestions and requirements and With the opposing armies lined officers were re-elected. The officers

Officers and Advisory Council. constituted, together with the mem- no retroactive effect. pers of the advisory council, are as

Presdent-Charles S. Black. Secretary-Harry J. Rice. Treasurer-Fletcher Blackburn.

Leach, Charles E. Drake, C. J. not already selected for duty with Wright, W. H. Rohrer, W. H. Crum. the colors, place in the military, inappointed by President Black are as nation in which his experience and

Township 13, Range 8-O. A.

Mass Meeting to Be Held at Opera Obligato by Miss Suzanne Rinehart, ty miles west of Sugana it is ap-Township 14, Range 9-W. E.

Barrows: Township 15, Range 9-J. W Arnold.

Crum. Township 13, Range 10-James E. Osborne Township 14, Range 10-E, R.

Hembrough. Township 15, Range 10-Stansfield Baldwin. Township 16. Range 10-O. M.

Township 15, Range 11-Harry E. Kitner. Township 16, Range 11—Harold the grounds of cruelty.

P. Joy. Township 15, Range 12-Alfred Anderson.

Township 16, Range 12-Alf G. Brockhouse. Outlined Work Proposed.

The meeting was called to order campaign. Mr. Smith made a statement in which he outlined the reas- very beneficial. The speaker made ons for the interest the U.S. department of agriculture is now showaccomplish. J. D. Bilborrow of county agents, was present to outline some other details of the work. Mr. versity of Illinois and is entirely being done bruout the counties of

the state. At the morning session Chairman word from her son Dr. Edward Black appointed a committee on confor the past four weeks with an at- at 11:15 until 12:30 o'clock in order He writes that he has gone to Ex- tunity to formulate their reports. celsior Springs, Mo., for a course of The committee on constitution included Stansfield Baldwin, J. W. Arnold, Oscar Petefish, L. T. Potter, Jacksonville and C. E. Rice of Meredosia. Mr. Bilborrow met with the committee to make suggestions on behalf of the university and the demiles southwest of Jacksonville, partment of agriculture. The com-Anderson, C. H. Gibbs, Harry E.

Small Acreage in Legumes.

opted. It is printed in full else- to acknowledge the obligation.

SENT TO BOARDS

President Puts New Selective Draft Machinery Into Operation

War Department Officials Estimate Whole Process of Putting New Classification Method Operating Selective Draft Law Will Take Sixty Days.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- President Wilson formally put the new machinery for carrying out the selective draft bill into operation tonight with publication of the foreword he has written to the regulations under which the second call will be made. The regulations and the questions which more than 9,000,000 registrants will be required to answer are being forwarded to local boards, but have not yet been made public.

War department officials estimate that the whole process can be com-

pleted within sixty days. The president's foreword follows: will serve for a year and hereafter ional army is nearing completion. Hitherto the main force of the the members of the advisory coun- The expedition and accuracy of its the line bending sharply west from ship. The plan is for the members fect, are, therefore, being published separately and elect their member of sential obligation of men subject to selection. The first draft must stand unaffected by the provisions of the The officers of the club as now new regulations. They can be given

"The time has come for a more perfect organization of our man power. The selective principle must be Vice president-Charles A. Rowe. carried to its logical completion. We must make a complete inventory of the qualifications of all registrants Executive committee - G. A. in order to determine as to each man Members of the advisory council dustrial or agricultural ranks of the training can best be made to serve the common good. This project involves an inquiry by the selection Township 14, Range 8-Frank O. boards into the domestic, industrial and educational qualifications of Township 15, Range 8.-W. Barr nearly ten million men. Members of ience and under a pressure of immediate necessity which imposed great sacrifice. Yet the services of men trained by the experience of the first Township 16, Range 9-Albert draft must of necessity be retained vide the directing mechanism for the

HUBBY SNORES IN SLEEP! WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

new classification.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 10. - Snoring and talking in one's sleep are not necessarily grounds for divorce, ac-Township 13, Range 11-Albert cording to a ruling of the Knox county circuit court which continued Township 14, Range 11-Charles the case of Mary against Samue Webb. She charged that he kept her awake with mouth and nose noises and asked for a decree on

over \$10,000,000. He said the last season's figures showed that only about 5 per cent of the acreage of the county was planted in legume crops and that this percentage is by C. S. Black and a statement was low. The records of the state show, made by Sidney B. Smith, who has the speaker said, that in all Illinois worked in the county for a number counties where farm advisors have of weeks and led in the organization been employed the work has been continued, the farmers finding it the point that an advisor can not be secured who will know everything ing in the farm advisor movement about local conditions, altho he may and the work which it is hoped to be expected to bring in some knowledge. The greatest benefit of the Champaign, assistant state leader of club will come because of the cooperative effort resulting, the farmers giving each other the benefit of Bilborrow is associated with the Uni- their personal experences. He urged the members not to be critical familiar with the county agent work and at the same time not to hesitate about making suggestions.

Work to be Pushed Forward.

that a number of men who live in Scott county not far distant from the Morgan county line are anxious to become members of the club and the question as to whether or not these men shall be accepted for membership was referred to the executive committee for early action. In his morning address and again in the afternoon Mr. Smith referred to the cordial support given the moveit had been a real pleasure to work here. He said that a large number of men had given earnest support making special mention of the valuable service of Frank J. Heinl. Prac- this year. tically all of the details of outlining itineraries, securing cars and keep-At the afternoon session the com- ing records had been handled by mittee on constitution made a report | Mr. Heinl in a competent and pains- | trapshooting. and the constitution as read was ad- taking way and Mr. Smith wanted

Sergeant Lloyd Lashmet formerly where in this paper. The committee A number of questions were askon officers suggested the names of ed and there was some informal disthe same officers who have been cussion, the meeting adjourning dict Crowell of Cleveland, Ohio, an serving in the Farmers club and with the understanding that the engineer officer now in charge of the they were elected by unanimous vote. work of the club will now be push-Mr. Bilborrow continued the address ed forward rapidly. The state uni- Canal, was appointed assistant secre that he began at the morning ses- versity will present the names of tary of war today to succeed William sion. He referred to the fact that possible men to serve as agent or M. Ingraham. Mr. Ingraham was

MRS. BROCKHOUSE ACTIVE GOVERNOR REPORTS

Has Secured Many Names for Red Cross-Ably Assisted by Miss Esther Brockhouse and Miss Yydia

Mrs J. W. Brockhouse during the last few weeks has been doing some Lowden Issues Statement Folexcellent work for the Morgan county Red Cross. She has been ably assisted by Miss Esther Brockhouse and Miss Lydia Tholen. In addition to securing members she also has secured three substantial donations. The members secured are as follows: Jennie Brockhouse, Chapin,

Arthur Russwinkle, Meredosia.

Mrs. C. A. Wilday, Meredosia.

Mrs. Maud Burrus, Arenzville.

Herman Duvendack, Chapin.

Ellis Brockhouse, Chapin. Mrs. Herman Schone, Arenzville. Mrs. Leeper, Concord. Albert Nienhiser, Chapin. Ruth Nienhiser, Chapin. O. T. McLain, Arenzville. Mrs. Orville McLain, Arenzville. Alice Giger, Arenzville. Grace Carls, Arenzville Arthur Carls, Arenzville. Wm. Jokisch, Arenzville. Mrs. Wilbur Burrus, Arenzville. Wilbur Burrus, Arenzville. Mrs. Roy Burrus, Arenzville. Roy Burrus, Arenzville. W. Beesley, Arenzville.

John L. Naylor, Arenzville. Ollie Naylor, Arenzville. Russell, V. Naylor, Arenzville. Henry Naylor, Arenzville. Dilles E. Naylor, Arenzville. Philip M. Rice, Arenzville. Mrs. Elmer Hinners, Arenzville. Isaac Methers, Arenzville. Fred Lakamp, Jacksonville. Paul Sieving, Meredosia Walter Uhnken, Chapin. Louis Neienheiser, Chapin. R. D. Ommen, Chapin. Archie Sentney, Meredosia. Gustav Nortrup, Bluffs. Elmer Hinners, Meredosia. Elzie Allen,, Meredosia. Mrs. Thomas McGinnis, Arenzville Helen McGinnis, Arenzville. Catherine McGinnis, Arenzville. Mattie Brockhouse, Meredosia.

Thomas McGinnis, Arenzville. Jos. McAllister, Meredosia. John W. Duvendack, Meredosia Ettie Steinberg, Meredosia. Riney Steinberg, Meredosia. Ben Schlicker, Meredosia. Mrs. Ben Schlicker, Meredosia. Mrs. Gus Schlicker, Meredosia. Gus Schlicker, Meredosia, Aug. Meier, Meredosia. Ella Meier, Meredosia. Dorothy Oehler, Concord. Addie Perry, Concord. Elza Perry, Concord. Aug. Schoney, Arenzville. Mrs. Aug. Schoney, Arenzville. Mrs. A. B. Cundiff, Arenzville. Phoebe Heffner, Arenzville. Mrs. John Goffnnett, Arenzville. Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Meredosia. Z. H. Russwinkel, Meredosia.

Mary A. Russwinkel, Meredosia. A. F. Meier, Meredosia. John H. Ommen, Arenzville. Mrs. John H. Ommen, Arenzville. Wm. Enke, Arenzville. Mrs. Otto Berth, Meredosia. Frieda Barth, Meredosia. Ruth Muntman, Meredosia. Dean Wilday, Bluffs. Emma Hale, Bluffs. Henry Meyer, Bluffs. H. F. Ommen, Bluffs. Mrs. Sarah Mathers, Chapin.

Mrs. Joe McAllister, Meredosia. WOMEN PROTEST TO

Mrs. Lewis Brockhouse, Chapin.

Mrs. G. W. Brockhouse, Chapin.

PRESIDENT WILSON NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Mrs. O. H. Belmont, leader here of the national woman's party today sent a telegram to President Wilson protesting "as chairman of six thousand New York women voters against the barbarous and inhuman treatment of Alice Paul and Rose Winslow and their comrades now unjustly and illegally detained in the Washington

jail. Mrs. Belmont in her telegram characterized the alleged forcible feeding of the women as "persecu tion by the administration" which is "causing dangerous popular revolt against the abandonment of Democratic ideals to which you have pledged our nation."

A MILLION WOMEN TO

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Nov. 10-A million women to act as home guards and take the places of men who are in the army is the aim of the women's national aviation homeguard of North America, just organized F. J. Heinl referred to the fact here. The local organization already has 1,000 young women members under the leadership of Mrs. Annie Leimbach and branches have been organized in Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

TRAPSHOOTERS TOURNAMENT AWARDED TO CHICAGO.

New York, Nov. 10 .- The interstate Trapshooting association here ment in this county and said that today awarded the Grand American of Wisconsin. Handicap tournament to the South Shore Country Club, Chicago. was deemed advisable not to hold but that he could not refrain from the Pacific Coast, Western, Southern or Eastern subsidiary tournaments

A committee was appointed to interest members of sporting and country clubs thruout the country in

CROWELL ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR Washington, Nov. 10 .- Major Bene-

Washington office of the Panama

CAMP CONDITIONS

lowing Tour of Cantonments

Praises Men and Officers at Camps Dodge, Grant, Taylor and Logan-Thinks Knitted Goods Could be used by Illinois Men Advantageously

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Following his official tour of the army cantonments at which Illinois troops are located, Governor Frank O. Lowden tonight issued a statement telling of conditions as he found them at Camps Grant, Dodge, Taylor and Logan and highly praising both men and officers of the camps visited.

"Without exception," stated the governor, "I found the camps in command of officers who are desirous of doing all they can for the comfort, training and welfare of the men. The men in all the camps are as fine a body of young men as ever were gathered together."

Referring to the reported lack of equipment, the governor stated that he found ample bedding but that sufficient uniforms and overcoats for the winter have not arrived in all the camps. In this connection he added: "Instead of sending thousands of

sweaters, helmets and woolen sox abroad, I suggest that the men of Illinois are closer home and could make as good use of these as our Governor Lowden spoke highly of

the various organizations which are working at the camps for the betterment of the living conditions and comfort of the men

TRIAL OF NEGRO RIOTERS NEARS END

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 10 .-Stories of scenes attending the riots in Houston the night of August 23, iast, have practically been concluded at the court-martial of 63 negro members of the twenty fourth infantry at Fort Sam Houston and the trial this afternoon turned to the more difficult task of identifying negroes among the prisoners as participants. Identifications as made this afternoon were of negroes ar-

rested after the rioting. The pewter canteen found near where Captain Mattes of the Illinois Field Artillery was killed did not serve to identify its owner. Colonel Wilson Chase, commander of the 24th infantry at Columbus, N. M., telegraphed that the numbers 118 and 126 revealed by microscopic examination on the cup's handle were numbers of men not among the list of defendants.

POLICE RECOVER STOLEN PROPERTY

PEORIA, III., Nov. 10.-Raiding rooms occupied by Marion A Lough; 24 years old, American Express company messenger between Lafayette, Ind., and Peoria, police today recovered \$3,000 worth of stolen jewelry, silks, furs and expensive wearing apparel. John W. Dill, Indianapolis. special agent for the company, said tonight the loot recovered represented less than a third of the goods lost in transit on Lough's run. Ada F. Westbay, aged 25, with whom Lough was living was also taken into custody as an accomplice. Lough lived in LaFayette up to three months ago when his wife left him and is now living with her parents in Indiana-

GOAL NEARLY REACHED Washington, Nov. 10 .- The food administration has come within a million of its ten million goal for food pledge cards. The total pledges signed by American housewives stood early today at 9,119,417; an increase of more than 280,000 over the last report given out by the cam-ACT AS HOME GUARDS paign headquarters here.

Pennsylvania leads in cards signed with 750,000. Iowa is second with 517,000 pledges and Missouri third with 500,000.

GERMAN PROFESSOR DEAD Amsterdam, Nov. 10 .- Dr. Adolph Wagner, former professor of Jurisprudence and political economy at the University of Berlin, is dead at his home in Berlin.

Dr. Adolph Wagner was 82 years old and resigned his chair in the University of Berlin in January 1916. He was a member of several international societies and had an honorary degree from the University

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: - Partly cloudy and somewhat colder Sunday; probably unsettled south; Monday fair.

The current, ma	xim	um and	mini-
mum temperatures	as	recorded	Sat-
urday were:			
Jacksonville	53	71	38
Boston	42	54	44
Buffalo	44	36	38
New York	50	60	44
New Orleans	64	76	56
Chicago	5.6	58	47
Detroit	56	66	4.3
Omaha		50	46
Minneapolis	52	5.8	40
Helena	38	52	30
San Francisco	64	64	56
Wimipeg	36	- 36	31

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LET ME LIGHT MY CANDLE BY YOURS.

Jacksonville citizens have the name of filling every demand made on them for charity—the Red Cross movement in this county has a recin furnishing supplies for sick or wounded soldiers, and for the comtoo great a number of modest, possibly diffident men, who seem backward in taking any personal part in "Take care of the pennies and the bute-thru a fear that their offering criticised as too large and people hoarding them.

ask how they can afford it. They

do not consider that their giving may

be an incentive to others, that it

ple." Let your light shine. The appeal to be made this week for funds to carry on the work of the of the young men be left here, be Army Y. M. C. A. is one that should left with us forever." appeal to all. Have you read a letall the comforts or pleasures of the have to be a member of a church. The Red Cross will endeavor to take of the race, says the Chicago Post. care of the material comforts. The Army Y. will care as far as possible for the moral welfare of the boys in Justice. cantonment or trench. "Let your light shine" in your subscription and in your work in furthering the rais- TO HOLD THEIR PEACE. ing of funds to maintain this good

Opera House this afternoon to be lous to serve his country, he will will explain the needs and the causes shine" by being present. You will learn more about the objects and others to give their money; it may aims of the association. It will certainly appeal to you Then you will or small, according to your means necessary, and help by your word, your example, in a work that may sometime re-Entered at postoffice in Jacksonville sult in good to one dear to you. Let your light so shine that it may be tract breaking? an example to all.

To conserve cotton the tailless shirt is being prescribed. Well, that may be considered the limit of "yess" business until we are pushed to actual "clothesless.

Even Senator Sherman is credited with saying "there is no room for politics." But then he was speaking of the Army Y. M. C. A. He is right.

It is said that every ill has its remedy. Here is one you can use ord unsurpassed. Enthusiastic wo- or not, as you please. Any man who men workers are daily devoting growls about the new taxes can alhours of their time in effective work ways enlist and help shorten the time we have to pay them.

No German peace proposel which fort of the able-bodied in the way of | does not begin and end with "We warm clothing. Yet Jacksonville has will repay, give up and make good" is worth the paper it is written up-

good works. They do not even care dollars will take care of themselves." to have it known that they contri- we penned laboriously in old-time copybooks and now even the U. S. government is telling us to let loose may be too small, or that it may be of the same old coppers, and to quit

AMERICA AND FRANCE. The heart of America is touched

by the simple eloquence of the unmay induce others to say "that is a named French officer who paid the good cause, I will follow his exam- tribute of his country to our heroic sons who were first to die for freedom on the soil of France.

"We ask that the mortal remains

This was his request. And so the life of America is woven into the ter from a soldier at the front or in fabric of its great sister republic, the camp that did not speak in even as the life of France was woven praise? Every soldier is welcome to into ours. The tie is indissoluble. The graves of Enright, Gresham and Hay will forever speak the spiritual Army Y. M. C. A. quarters. He does-kinship of the two peoples. The passnot have to be a member of ing world will pause in gratitude this organization. He does not and admiration for this strange, splendid hour when nations, parted by 3,000 miles of ocean, mingled The work is purely non-sectarian. their bravest blood for the salvation

'Here lie the first soldiers of the Republic of the United States to fall on the soil of France for Liberty and

The epitaph tells a story that men may never forget.

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There will be a meeting at the speech says that if one is really anx-

addressed by Senafor Sherman. He choose the method of expression that promises the maximum of good and Yes, we'll rally round cur flag, girls, the minimum of risk of doing his country harm. Patriotism requires some to gives their lives; it requires require some to hold their peace rather than risk creating dissension or discord by public expression of

> Will the allies continue to deliver the goods-money and food-to the Russians, while they indulge in con-

CORN FOR EUROPEANS.

There is such a large crop of corn in the United States this year, and it is a grain which is considered as one of the best foods in this country, that it is a wonder to many why more corn products are not shipped abroad to relieve the lack of food in Europe, There are several reasons for this. The people of Europe have never taken kindly to corn as a diet. Most of them do not know how to cook it, or what its value is. Years ago an attempt was made to introduce corn to the Europeans, and a shipload was taken over there with cooks to explain the uses of the cereal, but even this did not cause any large demand for it. In America the people appreciate the good and varied food obtained from corn, and from the plain cornmeal mush to the sweet and delicious cornbread it makes an acceptable diet. This is why the Food Administrator asks Americans to substitute corn for wheat as much as possible, so that more flour can be sent abroad. The European nations are already using from 20 to 50 per cent of corn, potato and other adulterants in the manufacture of We will rally round our flag girls their daily bread. The British Government requires a 20 per cent adulteration in all wheat bread and will permit a maximum of 50 per cent. Adulteration beyond 50 per cent, it | "Shouting the battle cry of freedom. has been found, does not make a healthful loaf.

In the case of corn, it is pointed out that this commodity in the form | THE FARMERS of meal cannot be shipped, because it would spoil in transit. As to the whole grain, there is the objection that the people on the other side have no mills in which to grind it. Furthermore, cornbread cannot be baked successfully in bakeries, on which Europeon people depend most exclusively for their bread. addition, it does not keep well, and with the dearth of paper in Europe, it would be difficult for purchasers to carry it home.

FIST FIGHTING OR BOXING. Fist fighting always has been pro-

hibited under heavy penalties at the United States Military Academy. In the old days when two youngsters "had a grouch at each other" that into Fort Clinton ditch with a referee and a couple of seconds and fought the thing out bare-fisted in the gray of the morning just before reveille. The old-time surgeon was cadets at West Point were taught gressive farmers of the county. how to box. If there were any hard feelings in a boy's breast, he worked it out with the gloves.

mission on training camp activities, the Germans as a nation cannot box. vast benefit to Morgan county.

The Dramatic

Novelty

of a

Decade

THE BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM The Woman's Version

We'll rally where it flies, 'Shouting the battle cry of freedom.' We will rally all our women, Giving Prush a big surprise, Shouting the battle cry of freedom."

not only make a contribution, large opinion when such expression is un- Columbia forever! Hurrah, girls, which lately grew outdoors; there

our stars, With all our might and main, 'Shouting the battle cry of freedom.'

We are answering the call

Of our brothers in the war, Shouting the battle cry of freedom.' And we'll fill the waiting mouths 'Shouting the battle cry of freedom.'

e will welcome all the women Who will promise not to shirk, Shouting the battle cry of freedom. And altho their hands are white We will set them right to work, Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

We are all conserving food, And we've signed the Hoover pledge.

'Shouting the battle cry of freedom.' So there'll be no hunger known In the byways or the hedge. Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

We are knitting all the day On the sweater or the sock. houting the battle cry of freedom.' And we'll make that Kaiser Bill, Think he's had an earthquake

'Shouting the battle cry of freedom."

With all its folds unfurled. Shouting the battle cry of freedom. And we'll lend our lads our aid,

In their fight to save the world,

S. A. HUGHES.

HAVE ORGANIZED.

That was a very important move ment inaugurated Saturday when the Morgan County Farmers club was reorganized to conform with recommendations made by the U.S. government and the state university. The new organization has 279 members, each pledged to pay \$10 a year for a period of three years for the work of a crop improvement association. A county agent or advisor will be employed and the work will be carried out in accordance with a generally approved plan.

As has been stated numerous times recently, the government is encouraging the county agent work at this time in the hope of betterwould not wea, out they went over ing agricultural conditions and increasing crop production. The membership list has not been closed and it is expected that at least fifty more members will be secured.

W. J. Bryan's paper, the Com- a good-natured chap, and when a agent will no doubt be valuable, the triots, and too great freedom of swered sick call he was put down on 300 Morgan county farmers have the daily report as "Bruised," and banded themselves together, pledgthe superintendent, loking over the ing to work in a co-operative way for hart at artillery drill." Finally the such an organization of earnest pro-

Sidney B. Smith of Sangamon county was sent here by the govern- check for \$5 and 35 cents change. Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Prince- mebership. More than a year ago the President A. H. T. A., No. 158 Route ton University, in behalf of the com- Morgan County Farmers club took the initial steps which prepared the 8, (both phones), or to chief of po has made an arrangement with ex- way for the county agent movement, lice, Jacksonville, Ill. pert boxers to teach the soldiers in but it is due to Mr. Smith's tireless the cantonments how to be handy industry and his tactful ways that with their fists. It took the army au- the organization has been completed. thorities a long time to wake up to The department chose well when the value of boxing, not only as an they sent Mr. Smith to this comexercise, but as a steadier of men's munity. At the meeting Saturday tempers and as means of improving he made public acknowledgment of their defense and offense in battle. his indebtedness to the assistance of milder-mannered folk of America came to Morgan county Mr. Smith and of England since a day past announced that he had drafted Mr. memory. Boxing is no more brutal Heinl to assist in the campaign work than fencing, unless carried to an ex- and most of the detail of arrangetreme which military regulations ment fell to Mr. Heinl and was hanwill forbid. Sparring lessons improve dled with consistent earnestness. a man's quickness of brain, of eye, This crop improvement movement of arm, leg and body. Furthermore, can, and no doubt will, be made of

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Winter Grief.

I hate the winter; then my aunts fill all the house with potted plants are begonias, palms and ferns which-To jail with the slackers disgracing ever way a fellow turns, on windowsills and floors. It makes me sad to While we rally for our work girls, plant my feet in boxes of nasturtiums sweet, when hunting for a book; it makes a weary toiler hot to bump his head against a pot suspended from a hook. I have to pack big pots of flowers from place to place, at divers hours, so they will get the sun; I pack them all around Of the boys who guard our stars the coop, and now I set to stoopthe work is never done. Oh, there are pots upon the shelf, where stood the works of Richard Realf, and pots upon the stairs; and there are pots of silly greens where I would keep my magazines, and pots upon the chairs. I have to drop my clanging lyre and go and tend the furnace fire, so some blamed plants won't freeze. I have to leave my downy cot to see that some old swinging pot escapes the winter breeze. I have to water foolish plants and keep them free from bugs and ants and worms and grubs and bots; and till the long, long winter goes, I'll bump my brow and bust my nose. against the hanging pots.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

November 11, 1824-Joseph Duncan the senator from Jackson County, resigned his office of President and Director of the branch bank at Brownsville.

November 21, 1842 — Governor Thomas Carlin issues Thanksgiving Proclamation, designating Thursday, December 1, as a day of Thanksgiving thruout the State. Dated Springfield, November 12,

WILFRED AYERS WILL TAKE ORDNANCE COURSE

Wilfred Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ayers, will leave tonight for Chicago where he is enrolled at the university for a six weeks' course. Mr. Ayers is another Jacksonville young man who is preparing himself for service in the ordnance department of the army and is leaving his position in the Ayers National bank to enter upon this work. Mr. Ayers is not subject to the draft law but is anxious to do his part in the great conflict. He was unsuccessful in his effort to gain entrance to the officers training camp and so determined on his present line of study. Mr. Ayers is a graduate of Williams college and has held a position in the Ayers National bank for several

\$35.00 REWARD

will be paid by A. H. T. A. No. 158 moner, in speaking of the duty of pa- cadet who had been in a fight an- most significant fact is that nearly for information leading to arrest and conviction of parties who, last Sunday night, stole from a car on Morreport, generally eased his con- their individual and common good, gan street, near Grace church, a science for not making an investiga- There is no difficulty is estimating black traveling bag containing two tion by saying to himself: "Probably how great may be the benefit from new sweaters, lady's dress, pair of school books, pocketbook containing

ment to lead in the campaign for Send information to A. C. REID,

WAVERLY TAX CASE

A Waverly tax case in which complaint was made by certain petitioners alleging that Wemple Bros. return was insufficient, was on trial before the county commissioners Boxing has been called brutal by the Frank J. Heinl. Soon after the Saturday. The petitioners are represented by Worthington, Reeve & Green of this city and by Stevens & Herndon of Springfield, and Wemple Bros. attorneys are Judge Owen P. Thompson and William N. Hairgrove of this city. It is understood that one of the main points involved is as to whether or not certain holdings of Messrs. Wemple should be ac counted as personal property or as bank assets. The board took the matter under advisement and will give a decision the coming week.

> SOLD THREE DODGE CARS Saturday Babb & Gibbs sold and delivered a five passenger Dodge car to Lester L. Lewis, southwest of the city; a five passenger to Mrs. Jno. Thompson of Winchester, and a sedan a few days ago to a prominent Jacksonville party.

FOODS FOR CHILDREN

Miss Walker, head of Home Eco nomics Department of Illinois Woman's College is planning to give an exhibition of foods suitable for children under six years of age. This exhibition will be simple, but one that the mothers in Jacksonville should be quite interested in study-

Further announcement will be made regarding the exact date when the exhibition will be open. The exhibition will be free to all who are

\$50 REWARD

The trustees of Sulphur Springs church will pay a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the parties who damaged the church by tearing off the weather boarding.

CALLED TO SERVICE

J. Gilmer Korner, who married Miss Susan Brown a few weeks since, has been called into the navy service. Mr. Korner is now at Newport, R. I., for a period of six weeks' training. He has been in the reserve corps for a number of months. Mr. and Brs. Korner have been livinb at Winston-Salem, N. Carolina, and had been living in a new apartment just one day when the call came.

SKIRT SALE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT HER-

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That the new NASH SIX is the most talked of car of this season. NASH is the new car slogan.

NASH sales thus far, have so far surpassed the production that it has already become necessary for us to take only your order, and then guarantee delivery in order as YOUR order is given. We cannot promise many deliveries before spring, therefore it behooves you to call in-have an examination, and place your order NOW so as to get it when you desire.

That the NASH MOTORS COMPANY has one of the largest contracts let with Uncle Sam.

That C. W. Nash was for 4 years president of General Motors Co., who built four well known makes of cars and is now principal owner and president of the NASH MO-TORS CO., of Kenosha, Wis., which was formerly the old reliable, "The Thomas B. Jeffery Co., who built quality cars for sixteen years.

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From the Famous Novel by Cynthia Stockley

Of all the popular novels that have been visualized, it is doubtful if any possessed anything like the potential qualities of "Poppy". Romance, action, surprise, suspense and all the component parts of drama vie for supremacy on every page.

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SOMETHING GOOD SPECIALS Pure Buck Wheat Flour

Fresh Clean Corn Meal Newly Milled Graham Flour

Both Phones 240

CITY AND COUNTY

Norman Campbell of near Merritt Dunlap hotel. was a Jacksonville caller Saturday. was a city arrival yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Chapin visited the city yesterday. were shoppers in the city Saturday. Lloyd Cox of Orleans spent some time in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Yeck of Con-

cord visited the city yesterday. W. T. Sargent of Markham paid the city a brief visit Saturday. W. A. Crouse helped represent Arcadia in the city yesterday.

A. C. Bemison of Kewanee was a

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Jacksonville business caller Saturday. T. M. Walsh, the tailor, has moved a business visitor in the city yesto 331 West State street, east of terday.

as a Jacksonville caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. York of Markham were among Wood were Jacksonville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. York of Markham were among Wood the city Saturday. Edward Schaefer, from Bluffs,

> E. H. Thompson of Arcadia was a business caller in the city yesterday. Vernie Hart of Franklin was a Concord made a visit to the city yes-Jacksonville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Begnel of Murrayville was a shopper in the city yesterdty. Miss Aliene Austin of Franklin was a Jacksonville caller yesterday. T. W. Deere of Franklin was calling on friends in the city Saturday. W. Lincoln of Palmyra paid WEEK AT HERMAN'S. the city a business visit yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark of the northeast part of the county were

Saturday visitors to the city. Loval Men's class of Centenary Sunday school will give you sonville yesterday. fifty hearty hand shakes this morning at 9:30. Come. ville yesterday

P. Smith of Monticello spent time Saturday with Jacksonville business men.

F. Cline of Nortonville was city among the business visitors in the

Miss Eva Williams has returned Woodson visited the city yesterday dent. from an extended visit with friends on business in Mishawaka, Indiana. Freeman Hopper the little son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper, is very ill at his home on West North street. Joseph Lindsay of north of town was transacting business with city merchants yesterday.

TRADE AT HERMAN'S FOR RELIAILITY.

R. R. Wood of Franklin was Jacksonville business visitor yester- called to the city by business yes-

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fountain of Chapin were Jacksonville callers Sat- was calling on business acquaintances.

Fred Jewsbury of Markham was transacting business in the city yes- among the Scott county arrivals in

Louis Perbix of Markham was among the business callers in the city yesterday

Jacksonville business caller Satur- o'clock.

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GUESS THE NUMBER OF CIGARS THAT WILL BE

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If you make the nearest guess 100 ten cent

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Only one guess will be allowed to any person and no

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With our auto truck we are prepared to take care of

Crating and shipping furniture a specialty.

General Transfer and Storage.

Charles A. Rousey of Franklin was Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3 ported we had an ideal place for an funds.

city Saturday.

among the business callers in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Mur-

rayville were shoppers in Jackson-

George Swain and M. B. Fox of

Wade Irving of Chamberburg

spent some time in the city yester-

W. S. Stayton of Franklin was a

Roszelle brick ice cream to-

A. B. McKinney of near Lynnville

Clyde North of Winchester was

E. Kehle of White Hall was

business visitor in the city Satur-

day. Luly-Davis Drug Co.

in Jacksonville yesterday.

Jacksonville Saturday.

Sinclair were Saturday callers in the

business in Jacksonville Saturday. neighborhood was calling on acquain- ever-but we have a college element ances in Jacksonville yesterday.

calling on friends in the city yester- to the Athens of the west and they

was calling on Jacksonville friends

Charles Potter of near Lynnville

BYRNS' Hat Store.

Verla Baker of Chapin was a

ed among the business callers in build the larger reservoir - that is Jacksonville Saturday. A. W. Cox of Pisgah was attending supply:

to matters of a business nature in the When the writer was put on city vesterday.

Opera House tell of the Army ordered a survey to be made and Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3 the pumping works south eighty o'clock. No solicitation for rods it was level. Then the creek funds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Murrayville were shoppers in Jackson- and going east the land to the Woods ville Saturday

lacksonville vesterday.

Army Sweaters. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. George A. Deere was a representative of the Franklin community in

Jacksonville yesterdad. Mrs. Ruth Bishop of Woodson as a Jacksonville shopper yester-Mrs. Meda Goacher helped repre-

sent White Hall in the city yester-Army Sweaters. FRANK

BYRNS' Hat Store. spent some time in Jacksonville Sat- in the sand and pump it back would

of Hayworth were in the city yes- one year.

pump guns, loaded shells, hunt- and then three thousand dollars per ing coats, game bags, everything for the hunter at Brady have the privilege of buying the Bros.

Nellie of Palmyra visited yesterday only been cost and a fair profitwith Mr. Pinkerton's uncle, Harry there was no money laying around Pinkerton, of Andre & Andre.

Camp Hardware company. Neb., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. will supply all the water for a city E. Murray, now a patient at Our Sav- of sixty thousand inhabitants twelve

Ide late style shirts for winter southwest part of the county, were among the shoppers in the city Satur-

August Engelback and family of Bluffs visited the John Mittendorf household southeast of the city yes-

Misses Hulda Faugust, Nell Faugust and Laura Leggett will go to St. Louis teday to make a brief

Allen Spaenhower of Pisgah was visit at the home of Miss Leggett's sister, Mrs. Homer Moore

T. M. Walsh has removed his merchant tailoring establishment to 331 Jerome Culp and Samuel Henry were among Woodson visitors in West State street, where he will do cleaning, pressing, repairing and remodeling of ladies' and gents' gar-Harry Cade of Murrayville was a ments of all kinds, in connection business visitor in the city Saturwith his high class merchant tailoring. Please give him a call.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rexroat of -FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. A day off with a gun, a dog John Wild of Murrayville was a and plenty of game will do you business visitor in the city Saturgood. Brady Bros have everything to complete your outfit. COAT SALE AT HERMAN'S.

The Westminster Missionary Soci-TRIMMED HAT SALE THIS ety will meet with Mrs. Julia Holmes at her home on West College N. Brooks of Chambersburg was Avenue Tuesday afternoon at o'clock. Roll call will be answered among the business callers in the by quotations from the book of Robert T. Smith of Woodson was

Mrs. Anna Wright of Tallula is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Fell. The West Side Ladies Art club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harris and Miss Clemma Harold at the home of the former on Chamb er's street. Mrs. Nathan Sanders, president of the club expects to leave soon for Chicago, where she Robert and William Megginson will make her future home. Mrs. and George and William Craig of Mary Banks will officiate as presi-

> **NEW MILLINERY** We are showing all the newest materials in Dress Hats for mid-winter wear. H. J. & L. M. SMITH

> > THE WATER QUESTION

Editor Journal Does the city of Jacksonville want an abundant supply of good water, I do not think they do, as they have all these years had the opportunity of securing it and they have so far failed to take advantage of it. About the year 1870 we voted one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for water works and a contracting engineer Hear Senator Sherman at the came here from Philadelphia, Pa., Opera House tell of the Army and looked the ground over and re-No solicitation for sterre creek making the dam where dam. the pumping station now stands that Frank Hungerford of near Norton- would be sufficient to supply a city ille was attending to matters of of sixty thousand inhabitants. If we had followed that plan it would TURKEY'S NATIONAL C. E. Reynolds of the Asbury have settled the water question for that opposed taking from the H. A. Clegg of Chandlerville was Mauvaisterre creek to supply water decided that the little pulman brook William Morris of the Pisgah com- was the place to put the dam as we munity was transacting business in did not need much water and in order to carry their point brought a Robert Ranson of west of the city Chicago engineer who was well qualified to plan water works who made his report in pamphlet form saying that the impounding reservoir was among the city arrivals yester- naming the same place as the other engineer-but he was informed that Army Sweaters. FRANK the ground was so level that the city had not sufficient money voted to pay for lands overflowed that the ousiness visitor in the city Satur- reservoir on the pulman branch would answer for time and when Ben Sage of Prentice was number- they needed more water they could how we lost out on the good water

Mrs. Katie Scott of Franklin was Prof. Crampton, Sr., how level was numbered among the out of town the land on the creek bottom. He said hoppers in Jacksonville Saturday. he did not know as there had been Hear Senator Sherman at the no levels taken. The water board turns east from that point to the Vandalia road the rise is nine feet road that crosses the creek the rise S. L. Gottschall of Franklin was is nine feet and as the hills on both attending to matters of a business sides leaves only eighty acres to be nature in the city Saturday. John O. Yeck of Concord was call- a 9 foot dam above the ground on ng on business acquaintances in the banks of the creek at the pumping work. At that time the superin-Harvey Storey of Murrayville was tendent asked the board for eighty Jacksonville business caller yester- thousand dollars to buy iron pipe to connect the pulman pond with the pumping works and as that was over half of the cost of the dam the majority of the board agreed to recommend the dam if a channel was cut thru the hills so the Mauvaisterre would not empty or run thru the impounding reservoir and as the dam was worthless without the supply nothing was done. Then they bored artesian wells knowing that in Illinois their average life was only ten years then some who talk much and think but little suggested that let the Mauvaisterre water run Charles Morrow of Woodson down twenty miles and settle down be the thing to do, and to offset P. P. Wasson of Streator was a that hair-brain scheme the writer business caller in the city yester- made an offer to the city government to build the dam without cost G. R. Leary of Bloomington was to the city except the eighty acres Saturday business visitor in of land that would at that time cost but one hundred and .twenty-five E. J. Stutzke and Mrs. W. Fitter dollars per acre finish the same in

No money to be paid until the city Winchester and Remington used and found it was as guaranteed whole thing for thirty thousand W. Pinkerton and daughter dollars-but as my estimates had for any one and as the river supply W. E. Barrows of the east part of company seemed to have money to the county was numbered among the burn, and so they turned my offer business visitors in Jacksonville yes- down-and now if the city does want an abundant supply of good J. W. Van Valzah made a business | rain water there in the creek bottom visit to Springfield Saturday to con- is your acre of diamonds right at fer with the sales manager of the Van your back door. Put up your dam and the Moving-Star creek and she Mrs. Hartle Vastine of Hastings, does move when she is at flood tide, months in the year-It has done it Manhatten, Bates, Street and for our town ten months in the year

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rly buy										
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\$ 600	Hats	for								. \$3.00
\$ 5.00	Hats	for								. \$2.50
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS ON

Coats for Ladies \$12.50 to \$25.00 Coats for Misses \$10.00 to \$20.00 Coats for Children.

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Athens, - Nearly all of Turkey's interest charges are 18,000,000 all black kid, with white welts at annual revenue is now taken up by pounds. The total revenue for next \$6.00. Come in and see them

tional debt, according to the report | pounds. of the Turkish Minister of Finance in the course of the debate in the Turkish Parliament on the Budget for 1917. The total debt was given are some ladies' dark brown lace DEBT LARGE. as 276,000,000 pounds on which the

the payment of interest on her na- year is estimated at only 19,800,000

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ODD FELLOWS DEGREE STAFF CONFERRED WORK

Exemplified Work at Bluffs-Farm- home of Mrs. Burdick, Wednesday, ers Grain Company Elected Offic- November 14 at 2:30. The devotions

Meredosia Nov. 9 .- The I. O. O. F. degree staff went to Bluffs Thursday Clara Wilday. evening to confer the degree on candidates in the lodge in that city.

Luther Rice returned Wednesday from a few days visit with relatives at Princeville. He was accompanied home by his daughter Pauline, who has been visiting there for the past

two months. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harshman left Thursday for Griggsville to visit rel-

Mrs. R. B. Fields was a visitor in Nov. 1. Chapin Thursday. C. P. Hedrick was a Jacksonville

visitor Thursday Russell Hull, Merle Reynolds and Nov. 5..... Harry Weber of Jacksonville were Nov. 6................ calling on friends here Friday even-

Mrs. E. F. Geiss was a business spent the afternoon.

Miss Margaret McGinnis of Kanand Mrs. Thomas McGinnis.

Eugene Pate is confined to his bed ners Friday. with an injured knee. He was be received the injury

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kratz of Bowling Green, Mo., arrived Thursday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kratz and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLain. At a meeting of the Farmers

Schlieker was re-elected and Louie Hinners was elected as directors. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christianer and

children are visiting relatives in Greenfield and Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Unland of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes and James Rhodes of Pittsfield were the

guests Thursday of Mrs. Rhodes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unland. guest Tuesday of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vonderheid are visiting relatives in Biuffs this CLIFTON CORRINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilday spent

will be led by Mrs. W. J. Hale,

Planning for patriotic work.

Everybody cordially invited.

Select readings.

D. Allen, bridge tender:

number of years ago.

WARNING.

a broken limb.

Wednesday with their daughter Mrs. Drags the Roads and Carries on G. M. Smith at Milton. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the His Farm Successfully.

there and his four splendid grade Topic for the afternoon-State Percheron horses? There is pretty president's recommendations-Mrs. nearly \$1,000 in those four animals and they are regular beauties. They The roll call will be answered by belong to Clifton Corrington, who Bible verse expressing thanksgiving. lives a few miles east of the city, south of the state road, and he is doing a patriotic duty such as lots more men like him ought to do. He The following is the stage of wathas a fine drag and he keeps about er in the Illinois river at this point, for the past week as reported by S. two miles of the state road in fine shape, dragging it whenever necessary, and if a good many more men Above low water mark would imitate his example what fine roads we would have in this country. He does not wait to be told but

while, either. Mr. Corrington owns 160 acres of beautiful land, as found out of doors, Miss Lena Halk, formerly of Ver- and he farms it in first class manner. sailles but who has been in Chicago He is a son of John W. Corrington. visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday. training for a nurse for some time, who lived ten miles east of Jackson-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goebel, Miss departed this week for France ville and so widely known all over Tillie Goebel, Mrs. Brown and Dr. where she goes for Red Cross ser- the county. He has a brother Wil-C. H. Rammelkamp of Jacksonville vice. Miss Halk is a niece of Mrs. liam in Springfield, J. B. Corrington, motored to this city Tuesday and Charles Bollyard of this place and fourteen miles east, Charles who has frequently visited in this city. lives in the city; a sister Catherine Charles Hinners and family of who married Marvin Thompson, a sas City is visiting her parents, Mr. Springfield were visitors at the form-sister Jennie married J. W. Woods er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Hin- of East Court street, and two sisters will meet with Mrs. Emma Corringare dead. He devotes himself to The remains of Miss Lilly Sleeter straight farming and raises stock, ster avenue. Miss Minnie Hackman wrestling with a companion when of Toledo, O., were brought to this but for the last two years he has will assist them. It is to be held ony a brief period of time. Death city Friday and taken to the Newman not bought any cattle to feed as cemetery for burial. The remains grain has been rather too high for were accompanied by a brother and that purpose. He has a lot of big sister of the deceased. Miss Sleeter Poland China hogs which are a great the Library Monday, Nov. 12th at His mother, Mrs. Mary Lambert and was a resident of this vicinity a credit to him. They are a large boned, large framed kind and very Dr. F. C. Yeck arrived home Fri- fine porkers. Mr. Corrington believes Grain Co. Tuesday afternoon Charles day from Jacksonville where he has in the long building with partitions other duties for the hour, and let survive him. been several weeks suffering with for each family when they are little, and he takes good care to house and attend. nourish them in good shape. He Hear Senator Sherman at the generally tries to have his sows far-Opera House tell of the Army row in March and September but he is not much given to feeding any-Mr. and Mrs. Will Unland of Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3 is not much given to feeding anything except what he raises on his Frank and George Unland and fam- o'clock. No solicitation for place, and he has a whole lot of Subject, "Internationalism." Leader ia. Deceased formerly resided in this faith in good yellow corn. He says Dr. A. B. Morey. some clover is very good and some Sam Coy of Beardstown was the passing on farm of John Noonan, as well as anyone. He generally importance. northwest of city will be prosecuted. markets the young pigs when about R. H. Blimling. ers the old time Yellow Dent corn at 3 o'clock. out seldom raises more than two The Fine Point Club will meet

> eed with his oats. He prefers the Turkey red hard heat and the Texas oats. Mr. Corington says his land is too high to ! quently he has only a few cows! which he keeps for that purpose. He and that is housing his implements. time making implement dealers rich help Thursday afternoon will be and consequently by taking care of much appreciated. what he has they last a long time and in that way he has attained a

good degree of prosperity. FOUNTAIN PENS ways acceptable and useful gifts. Gil- Bros. bert's Pharmacy.

PETROGRAD FACES

Situation Astonishing in View of proved. Abundant Crops in Outlying Districts and Ample Supply of Dairy Products.

Petrograd. - (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Petrograd S. P. Jones, who underwent an opis facing a grave food shortage. It eration for the removal of tonsils could prevail in view of the abundant crops in the outlying districts and the on South Main street and is recovample supply of dairy products that ering satisfactorily. the peasants are known to have. But

t is disturbingly true.

There was no bread, sugar or buter to be had today in the capital. Sugar has become a precious com- Store. modity and is cherished like so much In the hotels they are serving jam to sweeten the coffee. The price of meat is prohibitive and the supply very low. Veal when obtainable sells at \$1.45 a pound. Milk cannot be had except on the prescription of a physician. Coffee is 45 united in marriage at 5:30 o'clock The bread, when there is any to be had, is of poor quality. R. Leslie, pastor of Centenary church There is no such thing, as white at the church parsonage. They were Coal is scarce.

severe privations and hardships.

This situation in the Russian capital is all the more astonishing be cause of the abundance of food of all kinds which exists in Siberia. Crossing the continent from Vladivostock macy. one passes through a seeming land of plenty, of sunshine and happiness. Stock raising and farming are carried on at a tremendous scale. Unnumbered thousands of acres of wheat are to be seen along the route and it would seem possible that Si- Country Club. beria easily could feed all the world with its enormous production of catsmall producers. Growing concern s expressed in the capital over the ver increasing number of soldiers een in apparent idleness about the chief centers of population. In Vlad-

lians. In Vladivostock it is stated

The Hague-(Correspondence)-

ubmarines and 288 aeroplanes.

here are 30,000 soldiers.

urday in the city on business.

vostock, in Irkutsk and Ekaterin- O. L. Hanny were here from Waverly ourg, and in almost every town on yesterday on business. the trans-Siberian railroad line. the soldiers seem to outnumber the civi-

LICENSED TO MARRY Green, Rockbridge.

Attorney A. D. Stevens spent Satitors in the city. HOLLAND'S NEW NAVAL BUDGET

and Mrs. Anthony Branom The new naval budget provides for and little daughter Jaunitu went to he construction by Holland of six Waverly where they will visit relatives for a few days.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES PUBLIC SPIRITED

The Pastors Aid Society of First Baptist church will hold the regular monthly meeting at the church-Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Do you see that man in the road

and all members are requested to be later.

The Chaminade Musical Club will Barbara Schirz on the State road east of the city at 2:30 o'clock. If the weather is unfavorable the meeting will be with Mrs. Ralph Hutchison, 508 South Prairie street.

The Monday Conversation club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 when he thinks it needs it he does

The November meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of Congregational church will be held in the lecture room Wednesday afternoon, November 14th at 3 o'clock. The Royal Neighbors Camp No.

171 will hold an indoor picnic Tuesday evening. Mr. Brady will lend tional church in Waverly some time them a victrola for use during the The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of Centenary church

ton and Mrs. Frank Ledferd on Web-Monday evening, Nov. 12. Free Kindergarten will be held in dren, Fay, Fern, and Geraldine. 3 p. m. A very full attendance is two brothers, Carmine, of Waverly,

The Wednesday Class will meet

Ayers on West State street. The Literary Union will meet Mon- Hughes at his home in North Loup, day evening with Rev. J. F. Langton. Neb. Death was caused by pneumon-

The regular monthly meeting of went to Nebraska to make his home. slop and some oats, but he never the Pastor's Aid society of Grace He was engaged in farming and had has bought any outside feed for his church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. recently built a new residence. Mr. All parties found hunting or tres- hogs and thinks he has done about in the church parlors. Business of

> 12 months old and they will run | with Mrs. John Cleary on West ferred to a lodge at Ord, Neb. He a business visitor in the city Star- Scruggs with burial in Jacksonville from 250 to 275 pounds. He pre- North street next Friday afternoon still maintained his membership in day.

rops on a field before he turns it with Mrs. Richard Reynolds on West nder with wheat and clover and so College avenue Friday, November enews it, and he drills in the clover 16th at 2:30. The ladies please come prepared to sew for the Red

The Hospital Aid society and all friends of the hospital are invited aise calves successfully, and conse- at 1:30 Thursday afternoon to sew for Passavant hospital. Owing to the great need for work made necess very particular about one thing sary by the war, our hospital has been forgotten by many and is in He does not believe in spending his need of sewing of all kinds. Your

Winchester and Remington pump guns, loaded shells, hunting coats, game bags, every-Give him a fountain pen, the al- thing for the hunter at Brady

WITH THE SICK

FOOD SHORTAGE Mrs. Henry F. Smith of Ashburn, who has been ill with typhoid fever is reported as somewhat im-

> W. J. Fell is reported as much improved in health. He is still a hospital patient but is rapidly gaining strength.

Martha Margaret, the little sixyear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seems incredible that this condition and adenoids, has been removed from Pasavant hospital to her home

> Men's pajamas for winter wear. FRANK BYRNS' Hat

> > MATRIMONIAL

Whiteside-Greene. Levi Whiteside and Miss Helen. Greene, both of Rockbridge were Saturday afternoon by the Rev. W. All food is issued on a card attended by Miss Marsh and Russell Unless the Whiteside, a brother of the groom. situation soon improves the coming The groom is a school teacher and winter threatens to bring the most is employed at Rockbridge where they will make their home.

> CAMERA SUPPLIES Films and other camera supplies of the best makes. Gilbert's Phar-

> > Social Events

Miss Carrie Gibbs entertained the Mound Woman's Country Club at tle and wheat. Of sheep, goats and her home Friday. An excellent dinner ows the number was so great as to was served by the hostess and the make even the most fertile valleys of ladies devoted the afternoon to the western United States appear knitting and sewing for the Red

> Wilson M. Smith, editor of the Waverly Journal, Mayor F. E. Deatherage, W. E. Swift, A. C. Moffett and

Levi Whitesiae, Roodhouse; Helen

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of Girard were among the Saturday visDEATHS

W .P. Rawlings a former resident of this county died at his home in o'clock. A full attendance is desired Perry, Mo., Friday The remains as plans will be made for the an- were expected to arrive in Chapin nual supper to be given December on the Wabash flyer Sunday morning and funeral services will be held The Hospital Aid Society will from the residence of William Stummeet with Mrs. E. R. Brown on berg this afternoon at 2 o'clock with West State street Thursday, Nov. burial in Jordan cemetery. A more 15. There will be work to be done extended obituary will be given

Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter died at meet Monday afternoon with Miss one o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home in Waverly. She had been ill only about ten days of Bright's disease. Deceased was born in August. 1834 near Pisgah and was therefore 83 years of age at the time of her death. About forty years ago she was united in marriage to N. C. with Miss Mary Johnston at Illinois that time made her home in the Waverly community. Mr. Carpenter preceded her in death several years ago. Mrs. Carpenter was a faithful member of the Congregational church with which faith she had affiliated early in life. While the exact time of the funeral has not been set it will be held from the Congrega-Monday in charge of the Rev. S. C. Schafer, pastor of the church. Lambert.

Walter Lambert,, aged thirtythree years, died Saturday morning at seven o'clock at his home in Waverly, Mr. Lambert had been ill was due to pneumonia. He is sur-The November meeting Board of vived by his widow, and three chilespecially urged, as most important and Frank, now stationed at a trainbusiness is to be taken up. Put aside ing camp at Fort Riley, Kan., also no one in town on Monday fail to have been made for the funeral.

Hughes. Word was received yesterday by November 16th with Mrs. Walter L. B. Turner secretary of the D. O. K. K. of the death of Pearl T. city on Edgehill road and recently Hughes until a year-ago was a member of Jacksonville Lodge 152, The Friday Social Circle will meet Knights of Pythias when he trans-

He is now a man without money. He" bit" at a Get-rich-quick Scheme.

A smooth-tongued schemer came along and showed him how he could make "big money." He put in his pile and LOST it.

Just plain common sense should have told him if that project was so good, the schemer would have kept it for himself. Or, he should have consulted his BANKER, who knows about these things. Then he wouldn't have

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al services were held last week. Hig widow and two children survive.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Funeral services for William L Corbin will be held from Mt. Emory Baptist church this afternoon at 3 Edward Wemple of Waverly was o'clock in charge of the Rev. E. L.

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TUESDAY "THE TAMING OF LUCY" A three part society drama

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WEDNESDAY Blue Bird Photoplays --Present--

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"THE LASH OF POWER" A big five part society drama. The rest of the cast are CHARLES MAILES, JACK NELSON and GERTRUDE ASTER See the new Bluebird stars and enjoy a story of life.

THURSDAY "VAMPING REUBEN'S MILLIONS" A L. Ko comedy with BOB McKENZIE, CHESTER RYCKMAN and **EVA NOVAK** A riot. See it.

FRIDAY Fifteenth Episode of "THE GRAY GHOST"

and PRISCILLA DEAN -Also -"THE TEMPLE OF TERROR" A two part drama with

EDDIE POLO, HARRY CARTER, EMORY JOHNSON

EILEEN SEDGWICK and FRED CHURCH SATURDAY "THE CROSS-EYED SUBMARINE"

WILLIAM FARNEY, GALE HENRY and LILLIAN PEACOCK

This comedy is a scream and is a burlesque on "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." This is the bigest comedy of the season. Don't miss this one.

Starting Nov. 23rd, a new serial, "The Red Ace." A wonder. Get started right.

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WAR RECREATION AT CAMP TAYLOR

COMMISSION.

Work of the Morgan County Boys—

These transfers leave only 36 the lady on the mat for the count,

Skeleton Used for Instruction Morgan county men in the entire you are attempting to dance with

(By Staff Correspondent.) hospital station. pitching of ten tents, and making In his visit to the 309 Sanitary Break away, for the War Recreatiem ready for work, fully equipped Train, Governor Lowden of Illinois tion Commission is watching you.

them ready for work, fully equipped has become a matter of 15 minutes work for the Morgan county men and their comrades of the 309th. Sanitary Train.

Practice in unrolling and pitching the tents was begun the past week. Each company's tent outfit consists of a kitchen tent, an operating tent, an office tent, a supply tent and six ward tents. After these tents are taken from the transport wagon rolled up and placed on the ground, 80 men, eight to each tent, can unroll them, drive the pegs in the ground and put them in shape for physicians to work in them all in 15 minutes. The tents are 14 feet wide and 30 feet long, and it religious to the solve in the barracks when the governor Lowden wished them Godspeed and luck "over there."

Claude Cline, Fred L. Dennis, were on kitchen police the past week. The guards were Charles Davis, Fred Hall, Oliver Taylor, Philip Wilson, George Elliott, Milton Noll and Louis Hauck.

William Eads has been detailed to the proper method of holding the young thing who glides over the polished floor in your arms. Let her get her breath. You are big and strong. She is slight and weak. Do not crush her in your fervent embraces. You are not proposing to her; you are dancing with her.

So dancing in Louisville has changed. Would you believe it—form the tents are the constant of the solve it—with the figurative "blue pencil" to cross out your errors of attitude and your mistakes of judgment? The other men were out. Governor Lowden wished them Godspeed and luck "over there."

Claude Cline, Fred L. Dennis, were on kitchen police the past week. The guards were Charles by the polished floor in your arms. Let her get her breath. You are big and strong. So dancing in Louisville has changed. Would you believe it—with the figurative "blue pencil" to cross out your errors of attitude and your mistakes of judgment as to the properly to cross out your errors of attitude and your mistakes of judgment as to the properly to cross out your errors of attitude and your mistakes of judgment. So over the poli down. Seven hundred pegs are driven office. in 15 minutes.

when the enemy will gain the ad- St. Louis.

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broken bone setting, applying splints ling from the ceiling, but they have to wounds, and in locating hemor- become accustomed to it, and no rhages caused by rifle wounds.

A number of Morgan county men It is used for instruction purposes. have been transferred to the Dance Regulations DANCE HALLS UNDER DIRECT JOSEPH Briggs, W. D. Howe, W. F. gentlemen, but a dance. Eliminate Lonergan, John Atkinson, Ignazio that strangle hold, that half-Nel-son Cicero, Ben Stewart, Ed Clayton and on the neck, and unmix the clinch. Arthur Abernathy

309th. Sanitary Train. Ten were her. You are endeavoring to absorb transferred recently to the base the harmony of music and rythm of hospital and 23 to the Remount graceful movement. So

wide and 30 feet long, and it re- ly and Roy Lippert of Meredosia The public dance hall proprietors quires 70 pegs to hold each tent also are in the Division Surgeon's fuss and fume and wiggle under

They can take down and roll up 336th. Ambulance company declare there is the censor, and the young the tent in six minutes. This remark- they are getting the best food ever, dancing friends must keep at reable speed is attained by having every man in his place and everyone knowing just what to do and when to do it.

Radford, Korsemeyer and Andre of Jacksonville have their part in county and he knows just how to do government's representatives here this very important work. The entire the job to suit the Morgan county and dance hall proprietors, there was

longer mistake it for a night mare.

"It is not a wrestling match, You are not endeavoring to throw

the rack which war has placed them The Morgan county men in the but fuss and fume as they will,

train of hospital companies can pack men.

up and move in 35 minutes. When Major Paul R. Fletcher in com"rough neck" dance halls. Lum was the battle is raging and the fortunes mand of the ambulance companies, a bit het up, over the institution of of both sides are swaying backward has been given a leave of absense impropriety contained in the governand foreward, and no one can tell for five days to visit his home in ment's request that dance halls must be clean and moral. He said as vantage, quick movements of field A human skeleton hangs in the much, and by way of proving that hospitals are necessary Upon a few barracks of the 334th Field Hospi- his place down on the river had seconds sometimes depend the lives tal alongside the bunks of some of "alyus been respectful" he insisted of many men.

In addition to tent pitching the sight when they woke up in the men have been given instruction in night and saw its white bones dangnever have had the inspiring reputation which a first class murder might attach to it, yet even so it could still be a place unfit for soldiers of Incle Sam to ply their terpsichorean endeavors, Lum issued an ultimatum that no one but himself

could manage his dance hall. Thereupon Chief of Police Lindesy ame back with an ultimatum of his own, that dance hall proprietors

yould obey orders or close up. Lum's chest heaved and pushed the diamond stud in his red and green shirt up six inches, and then settled down to a sigh. And thus it came about that there reigns with autocratic power over the little world of Lum's dance hall, a woman dance supervisor whose word is law in a place where hitherto there has been no law and where the slogan was:: "Everything, goes,

The regulations of the War commission provide that each hall be licensed and have a chaperon. Also,

The official chaperons have established a regulation "hold" for all dancers, which takes us back to the quadrille days of our mothers and fathers, and proclaims that full six inches of etheral space should exist between the torsos of the dancers. The man's left arm and the lady's right should be extended at full length, not curled up and twisted around each other. The man's right arm, should bend lightly about the middle of his partner's back, and the

The "high brow" public dance hall is one established by the War Recreation Commission itself, and is trol since his appearance last year called the Hi-Wa-An. It is located in and his future appearance will be downtown Louisville. The admission waited for in eagerness. 50 cents for men, ladies free. There both officers and men go to Miss Ethel Robinson, played a piano dance. They are introduced to some of the best girls of Louisville. In fact it is hinted many a charming ster church.

Louisville girl has met her eligible Miss Gera in this dance floor.

G. H. Brogdon, 3½ miles orth of town, wants to warn hunters to stay out of his property. He says that he will have them arrested if they are 8th. caught in there.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES of that city.

The second of the Studio Expression Recitals was given in Expression Hall on Friday afternoon. On Friday afternoon, November 16th, at 4:15 in Music Hall the intermediate expression pupils will give a recital to which all are invited. The advanced expression students' recital will occur Saturday evening, November 24th at 8:15 in Music Rall. All are cordially invited to attend.

President Harker returned Tuesday morning after ten days trip in the East looking after matters of interest in connection with the Bord of Education and the College.

How any individual can be unimterested in the appeal of the Y. M. C. A. for the war fund is beyond the comprehension of the faculty and students, who not only reached their apportionment, but went several hundred dollars over. The simple unassuming statement of facts and conditions at the battle fronts by Sergeant Hart on Friday afternoon was most impressive. No one who heard him could fail to be impressed with the great work which the Y M. C. A. is doing for the boys at the No monetary sacrifice we can make is too great in view of the splendid sacrifice which so many of the soldiers are making.

While in Washington President Harker met Miss Margaret Gold-smith, who is now employed in a re-church, Sunday at 2:45 p. m. NOTICE!

Just received a shipment of one hundred-fifty OVERCOATS

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sponsible government position. Miss in order to prevent girls from Goldsmith has been promoted and dancing with strange men, no now has a number of secretaries un-"breaking" will be allowed, Girls der her direction. She is a graduate unattended will not be permitted in in the class of 1916 and spent the the hall after 9 o'clock and girls following year doing graduate work under 16 years will not be admitted at the University of Illinois. She understands French and German thoroughly, which is of great help in her present work.

CORN

Husking pins, husking gloves, husking mittens. George S. Gay's Hardware store.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC NOTES

Mr. Jessen's annual recital which occurred on Thursday evening was lady's left arm should hold her prrt- a triumph for him and for the instiner's arm about the elbow, and tition. A large and enthusiastic not be flung frantically about his audience was in attendance and was well pleased with the work of the young artist. Mr. Jessen's playing has grown in breadth and tonal con-

> Miss Patricia Spieth, a pupil of solo on the program given by the children's department at Northmin-

> Miss Geraldine Desmond will sing solos at both morning and evening services of the First Methodist church of Edwardsville, Illinois, this

Ruth Towle played Schumann's Wild Horseman" in chapel at the David Prince school, Thursday, Nov.

The Springfield papers speak enthusiastically of Miss Lazelle's solo work at the First Methodist church

The weekly recital this week was presented by the intermediate students who gave a most creditable showing, playing with ease and assurance. The following was the program presented:

Elizabeth Hemrough Hungary Kolling
Mary Whalen The Valley of Laughter. . Sanderson Sarah Deitrick

Swedish Wedding March . Sodermann

Dorothy Towle Bernice Holnback Etude . . Valse Arabesque.....Lack Helen Paschall Moorish Dance......MacDowell Lessie Hastings

Flower Rain......Schneider Esther Kirk Gavotte Stephanie Czibulka Helen Gradert Hungarian Dance....Brahms-Phillip Elson Pires

The date for Miss Moore's violin recital has been set for Thursday evening, Nov. 22 at 8:15. All are cordially invited to attend.

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field Saturday afternoon by a score strong runner with the ball. of 59 to 7. Illinois' touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Miller. Illinois center, broke thru and blocked a Millikin punt and fell on the ball for a touchdown. Goal was kicked and the 1917 team had accomplished more than the veteran 1916 team was able to accomplish a year

ago.

The story of the game thruout is the story of a game battle of a green and lighter team against a veteran team with a splendid assortment of plays. Coach Wann showed a team that seemed as strong offensively as

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the one that won the "Little Nineteen" championship in 1916.

In Lanum, Dickinson and Mc-Wherter Wann had a great ground gaining trio who hit the line hard and skirted the ends for long gains. Cox They proved hard to down and time Cully and again shook off Illinois tacklers Tin and again shook off Illinois tacklers Time of quarters—15 minutes. and carried the ball for big gains. Referec—Callihan, Knox; umpire—The team was not weakened, but Graves, Illinois University; head on Blocked Punt—Barnes and Fer- rather strengthend when Gepford reira Star for Illinois. went into the game in the last half. went into the game in the last half. Gepford is Wann's best bet in the JACKSONVILLE LOST TO Millikin defeated Illinois on Illinois forward passing game and is also a

good as last year. Long at center is still a tower of strength but during most of the game he played back of the line, on defense. However, they did not have the strength in the center of the line that Sutherd and Mayer gave the team last year. The tackles were classy and McKown and Abrams did good work on the ends.

One weakness that we noticed about the Millikin team this year that was not apparent last year was their inability to stop forward pass-Illinois pulled a number of passes on Millikin yesterday for good gains. In fact in that department of the game it seemed that Illinois outclassed Millikin tho some of Milli-

limnois played a good game in the face of great odds. It is probable that several high school teams in this section outweigh Illinois so Jacksonville, doing great work on it can readily be seen what she was offense, and defense. His tackling up against with Millikin. The Blue was especially good. Kennedy of and White team did not play as good football as was played against of Jacksonville was the umpire. Wesleyan a week ago. It is true The team made the trip by autothat Millikin had better interference than Wesleyan and their men were harder to get down. However, Illi-

nois missed many tackles and the

reason for most of them was that

he men failed to leave their feet. For Illinois the outstanding feature was the defensive and offensive playing of Jimmy Barnes. Barnes played a great game in all departments. Capt. Whisler also played a good game on defense and Ferreira by his hard tackling saved Illinois everal touchdowns. Ferreira is small but time and again he brought man between them and touchdown. In fact the whole team except for poor tackling put up a game fight. Dunscomb easily held his own in the

Millikin's star performers were anum, Dickinson, McWherter, Gepford and Anderson in the backfield while Long and Hayes in the line and McKown and Abrams at ends did good work. In the case of Millikin it was splendid team work that was the outstanding feature of her play, every man seeming to be doing his utmost for the team as a whole. Millikin was especially good at interferring in the open field. Wann sent in substitutes during the last part of the game but they seemed be almost as good as his first

Millikin scored three touchdowns nd drop kicked a goal in the first quarter. Two touchdowns were scored in the second quarter, one in the third quarter and two in the last Millikin kicked every goal from touchdown. Illinois' touchdown came in the fourth quarter.

Millikin. Capt. McKown shall, 6. urran Ward Graham Long

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hose who try it .- Adv

Adkins Hayes Abrams Barnes McWherter Ferreira Whisler, Capt. Dickinson Anderson Anderson

linesman-Larson, Rock Island. RUSHVILLE SATURDAY

Defensively Millikin was not so Final Fore Was 41 to 0-Rushville Confined Attack to Line-Jacksonville Excelled at Forward passing But Could N ofPenetrate Line for Touchdown.

> Jacksonville was defeated by Rushville at that place Saturday by a score of 41 to 0. Rushville had a heavy team and confined its attack to line plays most of the plays being off tackle. Jacksonville was unable to stop the heavy rushes of the Rushville backfield, the two half backs doing most of the work.

Jacksonville was especially good at forward passing outclassing nushville in the overhead game but did not. hae the punch to get the ball kin's passes resulted in big gains over when within striking distance, and touchdowns because of poor Ferguson receied one pass from Ferguson receied one pass from Tholen for a gain of fifty yards and Bento received one rom Tholen for a gain of seventy-five yards.

Ferguson played a star game for Kewiston was referee and R. Smith mobile returning at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Wisconsin, 3; Ohio State, 16. Northwestern ,39; Michigan Ag-

Iowa, 35; South Dakota, 0. Ames, 10; Kansas Aggies, 7 Michigan 42; Cornell, 0. Washington, 20; Drake, 0 Notre Dame, 13; Morningside, 0.

mouth, 0. Galesburg High, 7; Peoria, 13. Burlington Independents, Galesburg Seconds, 34. Lebanon Valley, 40; Haverford, 0. Boston College, 27; Holycross, 0.

Pennsylvania University, 7; Dart-

Army, 28; Carlisle, 0. State Normal, 14; Eurela Col-University High, 33; Clinton, 6. Wesleyan, 14; Bradley, 0. Champaign High, 77; Tuscola

Bloomington High, 26; Peoria Colorado College, 7; Colorado

School of Mines, 16 Miami, 6; Mount Union, 0. North Dakota, 12; Creighton, 7. Huntington W. Va, West Virginia,

27; Virginia Poly, 3 Lehigh, 9; Penn State. 0. Providence, R. I.; Newport Naval Reserves, 31; Brown, 0. , Pittsburgh, 13; Washington and

Jefferson, 10. Gettysburg, 21; Mount St. Marys,

Dickinson, 28; Franklin and Mar-Second Naval District, 35; Brown University, 0.

Ohio Northern, 20; Case, 46. Amherst, 34; Worchester Tech, University of Colorado, 18; Uni-

rsity of Utah, 9 Kansas, 13; Oklahoma, 6.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Mr. Munger wil give his second piano recital on Friday evening, November 16, in Northminster church All students of music are

The Conservatory Trio. Messrs. Kritch, Munger and Beebe, will give a program of ensemble music at the W. C. A. auditorium in Springfield on Monday afternoon, Novem-

The Indian Operatta, "Hiawatha's Childhood," will be presented by Mrs. Wilson's class at the auditorium of the Institute for the Deaf on Tuesday evening, November 20th.

Miss Beatrice Dye will play a piano solo at the Parents and Teachers' Association meeting on Friday, November 16th. The concert given by members of giant.

the Faculty, Misses Marguerite Butler and Ruth Duncan, and Mr. Dean Cochran, assisted by Miss Lillian Kennedy, reader in Ipavia last Friday evening was well attended and most successful. Most of the program numbers were encored.

Miss Lorine Deweese sang at the Franklin school Thursday, November 8th, accompanied by Mr. Willard

Mr. Frank Collins, jr., played a piano solo at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Jacksonville in Recital Hall Saturday, November 3rd.

GERMANY'S WAR POLICY CONDEMNED.

There is at least one Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its prominent Austrian who does not agree with Germany's policy of ruthness; its certain, unfailing action in lessness. Professor Joseph Redlich, regulating sick, sour, gassy stom- at a meeting of the German Labor Association in Vienna, vehemently dyspepsia and gastritis, when caused condemned Germany's policy of unher air raids on England and strong-Keep this wonderful stomach sweet- ly urged the necessity of a peace by

The speech met with muc' -- nosition and the president of the so-

WAR ON KNITTING Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 9 .- War on GERMAN TROOPS

'This is the world's Gethsemane. all the stomach distress caused by Did Jesus take boards to saw when Island of Aland in the Baltic Sea it disappears. Its promptness, cer- he went to Gethsemane? If the wo- and occupied the greater part of the tainty and ease in overcoming such men wish to knit on Sunday let them island group according to a despatch stomach disorders is a revelation to stay home and not bring their work from Uleaborg to the Stockholm Nya

general house cleaning, as only four of the New York pastimers have contracts for 1918.

Gunboat Smith didn't burn up any rings in the four-round boxing game in California. A few years ago the Gunner was the greatest card on the

Elmer Oliphant of the Army eleven is rated as the football star of the year. As Elmer has been starring these many years he must be collecting a record in football similar to Honus Wagner's baseball

Unless something unforeseen happens to prevent, the United North l South golf championships will pulled off at Pinehurst next Spring as usual.

Word from St. Louis has it that Roger Hornsby, the Cardinal shor:stop, is the first hold-out of the offseason. 'Tis said Roger not only refuses to stand for a cut in salary, but demands more money if he play-

It is claimed that "Chief Birdie" Gardiner, the old Carlisle football star, is the only Indian officer in the service of the United States. He is a captain in the National Army and also captain of the Camp Custer football eleven.

The National A. C. of Providence is reported to have offered \$12,000 fifteen-round bout between Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee

Manager Patsy Donovan of the Buffalo Bisons is keen for spring training in the North instead of hiking to southern climes to get into baseball condition. On two occasions the Bisons trained near home and copped the International league pennant each time.

There is talk of a post-season football game between Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech. These two teams appear to be the class of the gridiron

Pitcher Walter Johnson, the Washington wonder, has been sold several times to several different clubs recently, but he still belongs to "Old Fox" Griffith's outfit.

Billy Miske's next important bout will be a battle with Jack Dillon at the Broadway A. C., Brooklyn, on Nov. 13, two days before the curtain falls on the boxing game in New York State.

Both the White Sox and Giants intend to do their Spring training in Texas again next year. The White Sox will condition at Mineral Wells and the Giants at Marlin.

President Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is strong for a 20-player limit next season. He hopes that the

rule will be adopted by both the major leagues Percy Haughton, Harvard's cele-

brated football coach, is developing a great squad of gridiron warriors at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. The Dartmouth faculty has declared six first year men at the col-Tege ineligible for athletics. Those

coming under the ban are Murphy, tackle; Grandman and Shulting, half acks: Maddison and Fleming, ends, and Beers, guard. 'Tis said several of the White Sox stars will get new contracts next year

calling for an increase in salary.

The boxing game has been resumed in Cleveland, with the Cleveland A. C. as the prime mover in the sport. Twenty-nine soccer teams will compete for the American Football Association cup this year as against

37 teams last season If a short schedule for 1918 is adopted by the major league the season will start about the last week of April and close before the end of

Although there will be no formal

Harvard and Yale cross-country race this season, both of the varsity hilland-date teams are in training. The former Cub star, Mordecai Brown, who pitched fine ball for the

Columbus team last season, is slated for a "come-back" in the majors next Early season football games of the Northwestern University warriers in-

dicate that the Evanston team this year will have to take a decided brace to equal the fine record of the Talk is heard in pugilistic circles of a possible clash between Billy Miske and Fred Fulton. Miske took the measure of Carl Morris and is

now anxious to tackle the Minnesota Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, recently declared that he considered Johnny Dundee his most dangerous rival. Leonard claims Dundee is the fastest, the most aggressive and the hardest man to hit among the

whole bunch of lighties. Rumor has it that the Indianapolis and Louisville clubs are dissatisfied with their berths in the American association and are ready to join in a movement for the organization of a new circuit.

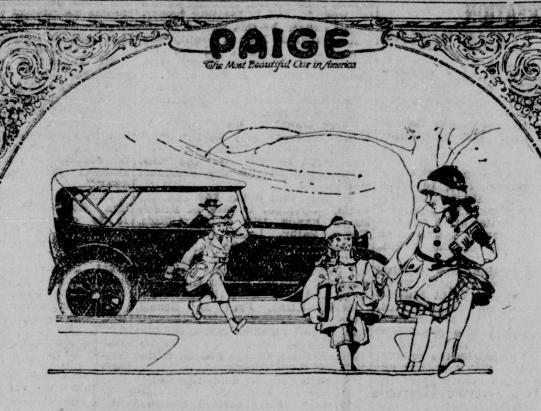
Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavyweight, showed true championship form in his recent bout with Bat Levinsky in Boston. Brennan is now credited with two victories over Levinsky, the Chicago star having defeated the Battler in a previous bout.

In the season's averages the White Sox were second in team batting, Detroit being first. And in team fielding, the champions were also second, the Red Sox holding down first place.

According to a New York story Manager McGraw of the Giants has soured on Davey Robertson and contemplates casting the outfielder adrift. When Davey's work in the world's series -batting 526 and fielding 1.000-is taken into consideat something which doesn't agree ciety has asked the professor to re- eration, it doesn't seem likely that he is doomed for the ax.

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CATHOLIC SERVICES

Confessions Being Heard on Board Destroyers for First Time in History of American Navy-British Chaplain Conducts Service.

Waters - (Correspondence of the Catholic sailors in the American flotilla are being held this month on board the destroyers. For the first time in the history of the American navy, confessions are being heard on the bridges of the little ships in places usually occupied only by the destroyer commanders. There is as yet no Catholic chaplain attached to the American flotilla, so the services are being conducted by a priest at- jets of water and listens to the sound tached to the British naval forces.

American ships and sends to the officer of the day a request to meet the Catholic members of the crew on the bridge. The visit is usually made at the noon-day lunch hour when a half hour's suspension of work on the part of certain of the rew will not interfere with their duties. The chaplain climbs the ladder to the bridge and soon finds himself surrounded by twenty or 25 members of the crew.

The sailors present an interesting spectacle in their different manner of aress. Those who have just been swabbing down the steel decks are still barefoot; others are wearing the popular blue overall, some are smeared with fresh paint and not a few have emerged with a generous coating of oil and grease of the engineroom. With their little round white caps in hand, all cluster around the priest and listen intently to his advice regarding their spiritual duties. A few feet from where they are standing on the bridge is a darkened charthouse where the ommanding officer lays out his course while at sea. The priest, after konclucing his remarks with the announcement that he will now hear confessions, disappears into the charthouse and the men file in, one at a time.

This ceremony is being carried out on all of the American destroyers. The chaplain feels that all ships in the harbor are in his diocese and that it is part of his duty to visit them and offer spiritual advice to

The only chaplain attached to the American flotilla is an Episcopal clergyman who conducts an Episcopal church service on Sundays on board the two flotilla tenders. The church flag is unfurled from the mastheads as the bugle sounds the call to service. In good weather the worshippers stand bareheaded on the quarter deck; on inclement Sundays the service is held below. Officers and men attend the service, the ships orchestra leading them in hymns. Only a small proportion of the personnel attend these official services, most of the men preferring to go ashore and attend the cathe-Iral or one of the local churches.

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'ast pre-war year. The number of prisoners received inder sentence in 1916 was 48,362 compared to 151,603 in 1913-14. The createst decreases are under he heading of begging and sleeping ut which are 86 per cent lower, frun'enness 80 per cent.

All prisons testify to the keenness and alacrity with which the prisoners have undertaken the manfacture of war stores. More than or'iles have been made and delivered to various governnent departments for war purposes.

Regarding juvenile crime, the commissioners note that an increase has occurred mainly among offenders between 14 and 16 years old. The governor of Pentenville prison believes the chief cause of the downfall of youths over 16, to be that many of them had been placed in positions of responsibility unsuitable to their age and when opportunity presented itself were unable to withstand the temptation to steal from their employers. He is also of the opinion that owing to the darkened streets and less police supervision, greater facilities are afforded for the disposal of stolen property.

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PETROGRAD HIGH

SCHOOLS CLOSED Petrograd, - All high schools in etrograd will be closed until the end of the scholastic year, by order

of the Minister of Public Instruction. GOOD PRICES FOR SECOND HAND YACHTS

London, October. - Second-hand steam yachts are being turned into cargo-carrying boats and find ready purchasers at good prices. The royal yacht of Siam, the "Maha Cakrkri," has been sold for conversion into trader. The steam yacht, Dotterell, which sold four months ago for bless even £3,900, has been resold for £10,000 Beecher. and altered into a cargo carrier.

WATER PORTERS OF QUITO. ON U. S. FLOTILLA The Funny Way They Have In Deliver-

ing Their Liquid Load.

About a fountain in one of the principal squares of Quito, the capital of Ecuador, assemble every morning the city's aguatores. These water porters differ from the less energetic ones of Base American Flotilla in British some South American cities in carrying their jars upon their backs instead Associated Press) - Services for the of on the backs of mules. Their earthen jars are deep, have a wide mouth and hold about forty pints.

The porter carries it on his shoulder fastened with leather straps. He never detaches himself from his jar either to fill it or to transfer its contents to that of his customer.

He turns his back to the fountain so that the jar comes under one of the of the water in the jar, and his ear is The chaplain comes on board the so well trained that he always walks away at the exact moment when it is filled to the brim.

Arriving at the house of a customer, he goes to the household jar, makes a deep bow and disappears behind a torrent of water. Foreigners can never receive without laughing the visit of their aguador, the respectful little man who bows to one behind the cataract of water.-Los Angeles Times.

OLDEST MAP IN THE WORLD.

It Proves That Postal Routes Were Used In Abraham's Time.

Postal routes of 3,500 years ago. when the parcel post and the circulat ing library already had been in existence at least 800 years, are shown on the world's oldest map, a treasure that was discovered among the Nippur tablets in the museum of the Univercity of Pennsylvania by Dr. Stephen Langdon, the orientalist from Oxford university. Dr. Langdon considered the map not only the oldest, but the best preserved that has come down from antiquity.

Dating before the time of Abraham, the map shows a comprehensive survey of the region about the temple of Nippur and indicates that the country was under a high state of intensive cultivation. Canals were numerous and served both for irrigation and transportation. They were the mail routes, and a tag has been found for a basket of "books" or literary tablets sent from the library of the Nippur temple to a town about six miles distant, Shuruppek. According to Babylonian tradition, Noah lived at this town and built the ark there. The tag was used about 2300 B. C.

Donkeys In Trousers.

The stranger in Guayaquil, in Ecuador, at once remarks one very curious feature of its life and general appearance. We are used to seeing nets over our borses in the summer, but such an outfit as is required by the donkeys in the tropics strikes the stranger as ludicrous. The donkeys are numerous in the city and are used for all manner of load purposes, from baskets of fruit to the carcasses of butcher's meat. In the morning a string of them may be seen trotting through the streets with a load of fresh meat from the slaughter house. which is situated outside the town. The donkeys are all provided with coverings around the fore legs, like ordinary trousers, and with a protection over the ears against the mosquitoes. The Guayaquil donkey presents a most comical appearance in trousers. especially if his garment is embroidered, as it sometimes is.

Home of a Workingman.

The mechanic who eats underdone biscuits in a leaky kitchen presided over by a discontented wife is not a good investment for his employer. Bad homes are as great an enemy to industrial improvement as bad habits, says Ida M. Tarbell in "New Ideals In Busi-

"Competition itself is forcing employ. ers to consider the outside life of their employees," says Miss Tarbell. "The first and most important thing they must consider is the house the man lives in. A good workingman wants a home. He wants if possible to own his home. To have efficient, trustworthy and steady men you must have healthy and contented men. Men are neither healthy nor contented in wretched

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"But consider, sir"-"I want some real antiques. In fact, I am anxious to acquire the set of tools used by Noah in building the ark."-Brooklyn Citizen.

A lady one day remarked to Bulwer Lytton how odd it was that a dove (Latin, colombe) should have been sent out to find the old world, and Columbus (Colombe) should have found the new. "Yes," agreed the novelist, "but more curious still is the fact that one came from Noah and the other from Genoa!

Tommy-Dad, what is a pessimist! Dad-A pessimist is a man who would rather read the death notices in newspaper than the jokes. - Exchange.

Gluomy Prospect.

The Suitor-What will your father settle on the man who marries you The Girl-All the rest of the family. I suppose .- Puck.

God biess the good natured, for they bless everybody else. - Henry Ward

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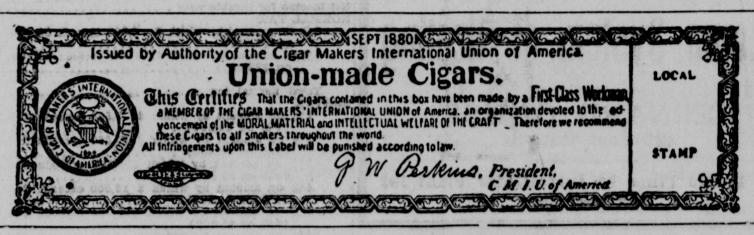
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To the Public!

We are all looking for more trade, more work and im proved conditions. This applies to the man in business as well as to the producers.

The business man wants more customers, the customers want more work. Neither can be blamed for these

Now, it is only fair to say that if business men want the trade of a community, they should give preference to the products of that community. The producers of another community are in no position to give their trade to this We have in mind a condition wherein 150 cigarmakers and their families, besides many others depending on

this industry for a living in this city. The wages earned by these people find a way into the regular business channels of Jacksonville merchants. The most of these merchants show their appreciation of this fact by patronizing the products of our home factories. There are some, however, who ask and expect the trade of home people, and who persist in buying brands of cigars made in other cities; cigars especially made in trust factories, under trust Only a few months ago a general demand was made in these trust factories for higher wages and better work-

ing conditions, so that the men and women could live more decently, and not be compelled to wear their last summer's clothing in the winter. They were met by the police with clubs, and by the courts with jail sentences for their audacity. They were starved into submission. These acts, influenced by the trusts, show their utter heartlessness, their disregard of the needs and rights of others, especially those who made their products, who did no more than attempt to improve their condition.

Cigars made in these factories do not bear the Union Label, yet there are some dealers here who persist in handling them, and even making a display of them, in preference to the superior home product. Jacksonville has a record in the manufacture of cigars that is the envy of other cities. This was accomplished

honorably, after many years of patience by our manufacturers, in conjunction with skilled labor.

In the making of a cigar skill is required. Therefore it is required that an apprentice in a Union shop serve three years before he becomes a journeyman. In a trust shop no skill is required; much is done by machinery, and what is called the "team system", under which no employee makes a complete cigar. Specialization induces speed, the trust sets a low price per thousand, the employee speeds up, and in this way is enabled to just about keep from starvation; and these cigars, made under such conditions, are placed before us by some of our dealers in competition with the honest work, and widely known good character of Jacksonville cigars. These dealers say that they are compelled to handle them because the travelling men demand them; the travelling man, who sells the druggist his drugs, the shoe man his shoes, the clothing man his clothing, etc.

The travelling man has no particular concern for "home-made" goods, for he reasons like Thomas Paine, "The world is my country." Well, let the dealer sell him what he wants, but it is not fair for him to entice our home people who earn and spend their money here, with a big display of the stuff that "the travelling man wants", wean his money from him and send all above his profit away to the trust and to those spiritless and weary work-slaves, who, by no process of reasoning, can return any part of it to these

So of these dealers we ask; give us a little more favorable consideration. From the smoking public, which largely has favored us with recognition in the past, we ask a continuance of same. To those who have turned their eyes to Detroit, Mich., Lima, O., Philadelphia, Pa., or Timbuctoo, we say that you can get no good from them. These 150 Cigarmakers and their families can do and are doing far more for you than they. Therefore we ask your earnest consideration and more favorable and practical recognition.

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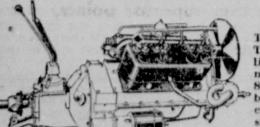


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Some War Revenue Facts

A complete analysis of normal and special war taxes imposed by the federal government has been compiled by Ewell D. Moore and issued in pamphlet form. Copies of the pamphlet are being sent out by State Auditor Andrew Russel. Some figures from the work giving special information about the income tax are printed herewith:

Foreword On October 3, 1917, congress enacted the most far-reaching war tax w ever known to the American people. It became immediately effective. The details of the numerous war taxes are of interest to every person earning over \$1,000 a year, and to every corporation, partnership or other concern, and every individual engaged in business.

This book tells the taxpayer what the war taxes are, when, where and how they must be paid and helps him to solve his own tax problems arising from this legislation and to make the returns required by the law. Severe penalties fall upon those who, through ignorance or otherwise, fail to make returns in the manner and at the time prescribed by law, and who do not pay promptly the taxes found to be due.

It is important to note that the rates given here are the combined taxes of the old and the new laws. No reference need to be made to the old revenue law in figuring the taxes now in effect.

> War Income Tax (Effective from Jan. 1, 1917)

ON INDIVIDUALS

Every person, a citizen or resident of the United States, who received more than \$1000 net income in the preceding calendar year, if unmarried, and more than \$2000 is married, must pay income tax. This tax applies to every citizen or resident of the United States as to his or her net income from all sources within and without the United States, and to every nonresident alien as to his or her net income from sources within the United States, including the interest on bonds, notes and other interest-bearing obligations, not specifically exempted. INCOME DEFINED

Income includes gains, profits and income from salaries, wages or compensation for personal services of every character, or from professions, vocations, business, trade, commerce or sales, or dealings in property, real or personal, growing out of the ownership or use of or interest in real or personal property; also from interest, rent, dividends, securities, or the transactions of any business carried on for gain or profit, and income derived from any source whatever. Net income is that which remains after the deductions herein enumerated are made. NORMAL AND ADDITIONAL TAXES DEFINED

The income tax on individuals is divided into two parts, the normal tax and the additional or surtax. Both are computed on the net income for the preceding calendar year ending December 31. The normal tax is a fixed rate on the net income above the personal exemptions stated above. The additional or surtax is a graduated tax on net incomes above \$5000.

The normal tax on an unmarried person's net income is 2 per cent on the amount of income over \$1000 and not over \$3000, and 4 per cent on the amount of income over \$3000. The normal tax on a married person's net income is 2 per cent on the amount of income over \$2000 and not over \$4000, and 4 per cent on the amount of income over \$4000.

Example of Normal Tax (Unmarried person)	
Net income for taxable year	\$5,000.00
Amount exempted	
Amount taxable	\$4,000.00
2% on amount by which \$3,000 exceeds \$1,000 (that is	
2% on \$2,000)	
4% on amount by which \$5,000 exceeds \$3,000 (4% or	1
\$2,000)	
Total tax	\$120.00
Example of Normal Tax *(Married person)	
Net income for taxable year	\$5,000.00
Amount exempted	
Amount taxable	\$3,000.00
2% on amount by which \$4,000 exceeds \$2,000, (that is,	
2% on \$2,000)	
4% on amount by which \$5,000 exceeds \$4,000, (4% on	
\$1,000)	
Total tax	\$80.00
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ADDITIONAL OR SURTAX The law of 1916 imposed a surtax on annual net incomes over \$20,000. The war tax not only increased the old rates on sums above \$20,000, but fixed a new surtax on all incomes in excess of \$5000.

Example of Combined Normal and Surtaxes (For a married person) Net income for taxable year NORMAL TAX

on \$2,000)
4% on amount by which \$100,000 exceeds \$4,000, (4% on \$96,000)
Total normal tax
TAX
1% on amount by which \$, 7,500 exceeds \$ 5,000,
(1% on \$2,500)
2% on amount by which \$ 10,000 exceeds \$ 7.500,
(2% on \$2,500)
3% on amount by which \$12,500 exceeds \$10,000,
(3% on \$2,500)
4% on amount by which \$ 15,000 exceeds \$12,500,
(4% on \$2,500)
5% on amount by which \$20,000 exceeds \$15,000,
(5% on \$5,000)
8% on amount by which \$ 40,000 exceeds \$20,000,
(8% on \$20,000) 1,600.00
12% on amount by which \$ 60,000 exceeds \$40,000,
12% on \$20,000)
17% on amount by which \$ 80,000 exceeds \$60,000,
(17% on \$20,000)
(22% on \$20,000) 4.400.00
(17% on \$20,000) 4,400.00
Motel ton
Total tax

for the purpose of the normal tax only, the following exemptions are \$1,000 for a single person not the head of a family.

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

\$2,000 for a married person living with spouse, or the head of a family. Only one deduction shall be made for a husband and wife living to-

A further exemption of \$200 for each dependent child under 18 years

of age. This exemption may also be made by a trustee or guardian, as to ncome from property in his charge in favor of each such ward. There is also allowed an exemption from the amount of the net income of estates of deceased citizens or residents of the United States during the period of administration or settlement, and of trust or other estates of

citizens or residents the income of which is not distributed annually or regularly, the sum of \$3000 including the deductions allowed under the head "Deductions Allowed". A non-resident alien is not required to pay the 2% additional normal tax rifice anything, and at the same time imposed by the war revenue law. To compensate for this exemption such non-resident alien is allowed no personal exemption for the purpose of the normal tax of 2% imposed by the law of 1916.

OTHER EXEMPTIONS Income from the following sources is exempt from taxation:

Proceeds of life insurance policies paid to individual beneficiaries upon death of insured. Amount received by the insured as return premiums on life insurance endowment, or annuity contracts, either during the term, or upon

surrender of the contract. Value of property acquired by gift, bequest or device or descent (but income from such property shall be included as income.

4. Interest on obligations of a state or any political subdivision thereof, or on obligations of United States (which contain no provision specifically subjecting them to taxation), or its possessions, or securities under Federal Farm Loan Act.

Compensation of present president of United States during term for which he has been elected, and judges of supreme court and inferior courts of the United States now in office, and compensation of all officers and employees of a state or any political subdivision thereof, except when such compensation is paid by United States government DEDUCTIONS ALLOWED

On the net income of a citizen or resident following deductions are allowed:

Necessary expenses actually paid in carrying on any business or trade, not including personal, living or family expenses. Interest paid within the year on indebtedness, except indebtedness

incurred for purchase of obligations or securities, the interest on which s exempt from taxation as income. Taxes paid, including those imposed by United States (except in-

come and excess profits taxes) or of its territories or possessions, or of any foreign country, or of any state, county, school district or municipality, foreign country, or of any state, county, school district or municipality, not including those assessed against local benefits. Losses actually sustained in business or trade, or from fires,

(To Be Continued)

Inspiration Miscellany

don't want people to spread around. keep it to yourself," says a writer in the American Magazine.

"The trouble with a human being who hears a thing in confidence is of ten this-he can't remember that he the item of news, provided it is julcy enough, but the fact that he heard it in confidence drops out of mind, and then he begins to tell it around. Telling a thing in confidence is a little like handing a man a jewel in an envelope and at the same time warning him to take as good care of the envelope as he takes of the jewel. Everything goes all right for awhile. But by and by the envelope wears out. It is a flimsy sort of thing anyway. And so there comes a time when the envelope, having grown thin and weak and frayed at the edges, slips off or is cast off and nothing remains but the jewel.

"How did I acquire all this wisdom on the subject of confidential communications? I will tell you. I acquired it recently in the school of experience. About three months ago I told something in strict confidence to a frienda man of the highest character-one who would not injure me intentionally for the world. But-and this is what gave me a jar-he went and lost the green envelope, for yesterday he called at my office, carefully closed the door, drew his chair near to mine and in a low voice told me in 'strictest confidence' exactly the same thing that I

Kindness.

it. It is impossible to extract truth from it. Its philosophy reflects a hostility to truth, because it is always one sided and therefore an effort to make your side appear the better, which is itself a false attitude. It is quite difficult to get at the truth even in a serene and philosophical discussion simply because the truth is inaccessible to argument. Where is the road to truth? It is the road called Kindness. One will never reach truth by any other route. We have seen men get very mad at each other in argument, who finally extricated themselves from their mad spell, spoke gently, shook hands and saw the truth. Try it and see .-Columbus State Journal.

Marriage as a Job

"Aw," she said, "I don't have to I'm goin' to quit here anyhow. I'm goin' to be married. No more work and no more bossing for me."

enters the married state is walking right into the hardest job she can ever hold down in her life and totally unequipped for her position. Inside of a year, if she is as poor a wife as she has been a shopgirt, there will be another man hanging around the corner saloon trying to forget in a glass of cheap beer the confusion and the bad food in the flat at home. When she gleefully announced that she was going to stop work the thought of the meals, the cleaning and the laundry had evidently not occurred to her. And the floorwalker doesn't live who can hand out orders like a husband. You have to take them from a husband, too, for you cannot quit your job of matrimony as easily as you can in a shop.-Elizabeth Sears in Harper's Magazine.

The Love That Counts.

may be about the practical value of the teachings of the great Russian, Leo Tolstoy, no one can question the noble common sense of these words, which M. Romain Rolland heard him say and has recorded in his life of Tolstoy:

stract love of humanity, impersonal love for those who are-somewhere out of sight.

those whom we shall never meet, is so easy a thing. There is no need to sac we are so pleased with ourselves. The conscience is fooled.

"No. We must love our neighborsthose we live with and who are in our way and embarrass us."

****** LOVE IT AWAY.

There's a look on the face you can love away. There's a crease in the brow you can

That is sweet as the ray of the

It's the touch of our loving, the sweet of our will That scatter the shadows of unger

and the care, Love the heart that is heavy with

At the touch of love's fingers like

Telling It In Confidence

"If you have information that you

heard it in confidence. He remembers

Don't quarrel. There is no good in

I heard a girl in an elevator the other day discussing with a sympathizing friend her differences with a floor-

Any girl of her mental caliber who

Whatever differences of opinion there

"The greatest modern sin is the ab-"To love those we do not know,

smooth today There's a gleam in the eye you can

morning sun-

You can love it away, love the ache

grief and despair
Till it lifts to the sunshine as flow ers in the spring

And responds every time to the song that you sing— Forgetting its wrinkles and creases and frown

> velvet of down. -Baltimore Sun.

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ings Spool Silk. 19c Williams' Shaving Cream or Sticks, Mennen's Cream or Lazell's Creme de Meridor, 25c. 33c yd. Fine 50c Corset Cover Embroidery, 18

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CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Episcopal Church—23rd Sunday after Trinity. Early service, 7:30. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45. The Rector will preach upon the aposconc rite of Confirmation. Guild will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock. J. F. Langton, Rector.

Church, East College street, 'ev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor-Twent, hird Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school Pulpit themes morning, "The Dominat 9:30 a. m. Public worship in ant Purpose;" evening, "The Vic-German at 10:30 a. m. and in Amer- tory of a Single Aim.' At the mornican at 7:30 p. m. All cordially wel- ing service a quarter-Messrs. Watcome. The Luther-Walther Circle son and Shoemaker and Misses Ber-.... meet Thursday evening.

both morning and evening. reach- Thompson will present briefly the Y. ing by the pastor, W. W. Theobald M. C. A. army work. In the even-at 19:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Spe-ing the choir will sing "The Radiant cial music at both services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. A. Walter, Supt. Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all services.

s hool at 9:30 a. m. All young Owing to the sickness of the pastor, people are welcome. Men's Bible Dr. A. B. Morey, who has so kindly class at 9:30. A place and opportunity for men. Morning worship at can possibly do will preach at the 10:45, sermon by Rev. Fred L. Hanscom of Pittsfield. Prayer meeting as usual Wednesday evening at 7:30. Topic: "The Must of Message," Luke 4:16-44, 1 Cor. 9:16. The Christ man of our congregation who is as a preacher. How can we men best carry on His work?

church, Rev. Wm. R. Leslie, minister and listen to him at this, his first —Sunday school at 9:30. A pleas-ing surprise is in store. Come in Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenception of new members. Junior League at 2:30. Miss Neville of the Illinois Woman's College faculty will tell a Bible story. Epworth League every member of the church to get at 6:30. Evening song and preaching service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Riddle of Ubique.' Everybody cordially welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Regular services are held in Odd to invite the general public to as-Fellows' Temple, East State street. Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting. ing room, 507 Avers Bank building, is open each week day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

and Church streets, A. A. Todd, pastor-Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Supt. Carl Weber. Public hours of wor- all services. ship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon: "The High Calling of the Redeemed." Wednesday evening service will be vices at Baptist Chapel Sunday at 12:30 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will lead the Friday night

Pantius, minister-Bible school at 9:30 a. m. C. L. DePew, Supt. Departments and classes for all. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme of Men" and in the evening at 7:30. 'Is the World Growing Better.' Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Weihl, Earl Richardson and Albert Strasser will sing. En-growing school. Efficient teachers. deavor services at 6:30 p. m. Lead-Mrs. E. U. Coen, Supt. Subject of er of the Senior Society meeting Mr. evening theme, "Soldiers of Jesus Pontius. Misses Dorothy Green and Margaret Hunter will lead the Intermediates. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

Larkin Scruggs, minister-Sabbath on Morgan street, near Grace church, worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. a black traveling bag containing two At the morning service the pastor new sweaters, lady's dress, pair of will preach on the subject: "The kid gloves, pair hose, fountain pen, Last Command." Bible school at school books, pocketbook containing 2:00 instead of 2:30 on account of check for \$5 and 35 cents change. the funeral of William Corbin which | Send information to A. C. Reid, will be held at 3:00. At 6:30 the President A. H. T. A., No. 158, Route B. Y. P. U. will hold its meeting. 8. (both phones), or to chief of Mrs. Bryant's group will have charge. | police, Jacksonville, Ill.

At the evening service, there will DICUSSES PROPOSED be rendered a missionary and educational program. All are welcome to

Grace methodist Episcopal church, F. B. Mauden, minister-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. T. V. Hopper, superintendent, John J. Reeve, teacher, Opportunity Bigle Class to which men are invited. Patriotic music and letters from our Soldier boys will feature the opening eexrcises. Evangelical Lutherar Public worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Miss Katherine J. Madden, leader. ryman and Hopper-will sing "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly o'er Brooklyn-The, s will be services Thee" by Shelley, and Judge O. P. new members at both services. A Germany. cordial welcome for all.

thminster resbyterian church Walter E. Spoonts, minister-Preach-Congregational Church- Sunday ing at 10:45 a. m. and 7:36 p. m. can possibly do, will preach at the morning hour. We all appreciate Dr. Morey's faithful; earnest service, counting him one of our very best friends, Ernest Fernandes, the young studying for the ministry, will preach his first sermon in his own home church at the evening hour. Centenary Methodist Episcopal All are cordially invited to come time to hear the orchestra play. ing. At this meeting let every mem-Morning worship at 10:45. Miss ber of the church that can possibly Myra Kirkpatrick, soloist. Sermon be there, be present to plan for our "A Strangled Purpose." Re- coming thousand dollar day. It is just two weeks from now until that | day and owing to the fact that the pastor is disabled, it will behoove busy and do all they can; so please meet on Wednesday night to make any plans and arrangements that will be necessary for a successful day. Cards must be sent to all friends and letters must be written sist us in making this day as successful as the previous ones.

Westminster Presbyterian church, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The read- Edward B. Landis, pastor-Sunday school at 9:30. W. J. Brady, superintendent. Classes for everyone. At 10:15 meeting of session, to confer with candidates for membership in the church. Morning worship, the holy communion, with reception of First Baptist Church, Corner State | members at 10:45. Evening worship, with sermon by the pastor, at 7:30. A cordial welcome is extended to

State Street Presbyterian church, R. B. Wilson, pastor-Today at of the Redeemed." Evening ser- R. B. Wilson, pastor—Today at mon: "The Wedding Garment." The 10:45 regular quarterly communion service. At this service every memin charge of the Woman's Mission- ber of the church and congregation ary Society. A missionary program is asked to be present, also a corwill be given, and a large attendance dial invitation is extended to the is desired at this service. B. Y. P. public. Don't fail to come. Sunday U., Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Topic: school at 9:30 a. m. The Primary Seeking Things Worth While." department for the little ones is of Leader, Miss Maude Nesmith. Ser- special interest. Also classes for all other ages. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Man Who Turns Aside." Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. The evangelistic meetings are over, we again resume Central Christian church, M. L. our regular church services and now urge every members to be present.

McCabe M. E. church, Cox street, M. L. Mackay, pastor-Preaching the sermon, "Our Duty to Our Young | morning and evening by the pastor. Subject of morning theme, "A message to the harsh and thoughtless.' Sunday school at 2:45 p. m. A good Christ." A warm welcome to all.

Will be paid by A. H. T. A. No. 158, for information leading to arrest and conviction of parties who, Mt. Emory Baptist Church, Enos last Sunday night, stole from a car

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Don't be alarmed because we have so many farms to sell—as soon as or Europe is given voice by the one is sold we have a cash buyer for another farm. Nobody is quiting the Osaka Manichi, which says that land business now; everybody is scrambling for something better than he since the opening of the war Japan has. Some have small, high priced grain farms and want cheaper stock has been unofficially approached by farms. Some have small farms with boys growing requiring more land. Some have big farms and no help and want smaller farms. We know a proposal to take the field in who they are, where they are, what they have and what they want. That Europe, but that the proposal has

(a) Farm of 200 acres one and one-half miles from Manchester, 140 ment. Assuming that Japan should acres in cultivation, balance blue grass pasture land with some timber, send troops to the Russian front, This farm is exceptionally well fenced, with two full sets of improvements, says the Manichi, it is doubtful We consisting of two excellent houses of seven rooms each, two good horse whether perfect unity could be barns, one big cattle and hay barn, stock scales, implement sheds, corn maintained between the Japanese cribs, hog houses and every necessary out building, two goods orchards. Abundance of water from spring near cattle barn. This is an ideal stock and grain farm suitable for one man with tenent, or two men who want

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SOCIETY OF NATIONS

French Editor Examines Possibility of Bringing Nations of the Earth Together in a Happy Family— Equality of Representation Re-

Paris, October .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-"Will the proposed Society of Nations come out of an eventual peace, or will peace come out of the organization of a society of nations?" asks Jean Finot, who evamines in La Revue, of which he is editor, the possibility of bringing the nations of the earth together in a happy family.

"The principle of the society of nations," he says, "requires equality of representation among the participants Neutrals as well as belligerents must be incited, the smallest countries must have an equal voice with biggest, such as Great Britain, Morn" by Woodward. Reception of the United States, France, Italy and

"The victory of the allies," M. Finot asserts, "will procure at least a dozen new units in the list of nations." Those countries that have not existed under a regime of freedom will require several years to become conscious of themselves. Party struggles and diametrically opposite tendencies are rife even now in some of the countries and in unusually violent form."

He points to the proposed Ukranian nation as a sample of what difficulites the newly formed states may bring to such a concert of nations, inquiring wro may be able to say what the proper limits of an Ukranian pation should be. "Tumultuous disorder," he says, "is what more than one such nation would bring in-

to the society." "Is it necessary to take into account Germany's habitual methods?" M. Finot asks. "Since no one may pretend to modify her mentality or her morality from one day to another it must be admitted that she would work inside the fold of the society of nations as she has done before and during the war. The coalition of the Central Empires, fortified by representatives of other small or large states might easily compromise the essential projects of the future conference." M. Finot cites in this connection the recent case in which Switzerland was compromised by one of her conciliators, for the benefit of

M. Finot asks whether it is not doubtful that even the socialists are ready for what he calls "the divine kingdom" and cites the Dutch Socialist leader Troelstra, as saying that a "method of peace that would, by force, oblige all the powers leagued together to fight the one that might break the peace would be equivalent to driving out the devil of national militarism by the Beezlebub of international militarism?"

The question, M. Finot says, "with the support of the United States and the Allies becomes a living issue.' He declares there is no use of thinking of the juridic organization of the Society of Nations so long as German militarism and imperialism remain erect and concludes by calling upon President Wilson who, he adds, "passes at the present moment as the accepted champion of the Society of Nations, to make a declara a peace that would not be the fruit of a victory, permitting the previous organization of the world, would render sterile all efforts cending toward the creation of a league of hono: among peoples."

COAT AND SUIT SALE THIS COMING WEEK WILL BE A MONEY SAVER AT HERMAN'S.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLE BRINGS PROTEST

Copenhagen - The English, the French, Italian and Russian ministers here have lodged a protest with the Foreign Secretary against certain statements in an article which appeared a few days ago in the Govarticle, it was alleged, insinuated that one of the military attaches at Copenhagen was involved in espionage work in Germany on behalf of the Entente. According to the Conservative newspaper Kolding Avis, 'the ministers informed the Foreign Secretary that if a similar thing happened again, the Politiken would not be allowed to enter any Entente country, and its foreign correspondents would be expelled.'

GIVES VOICE TO JAPANESE

OPPOSITION Osaka, Japan. - Japanese opposition to recent suggestions abroad that Japan send troops to Russia France and other allied powers with been held over by the Tokio Governand Russian forces seeing that the Russians are lacking discipline.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Estate of Frank M. Smith, De-

The undersigned, having been apof Frank M. Smith, late of the Coun- papers. ty of Morgan and State of Illinois, Morgan County, at the Court House has the chills. in Jacksonville, at the January term, at which time all persons having

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this third day of Novem-

ber, A. D. 1917. Clyde O. Smith, Administrator, gait. Julian P. Lippincott, Attorney.

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MAVERICKS

THE BOYS OF ILLINOIS By Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston aft aglee."

ernment newspajer Politiken. The We hear the bugle call today, and hear the tread of feet the brown ranks come file on file

along the city streets; The sons of Illinois go by-head up and eyes alight, And something clutches at our hearts somehow our throats

love them all! They are our boys! Steadfast and staunch and true, With muscles trained and courage the crown is surely a true saying in strong to do what is to do home and country! straight and country recently seems to

These Sons of Illinois are ours! Our sons! For East and West,

North and South, today are one! | country. Today in every breast There is one feeling; and one thought today in every mind; selfishness, all but our love of

country left behind go forth to do our bit! Wheree'er our place may be march beneath the Stars and Stripes to make the whole world free!

them with pride and joy-Our boys! Our own! Our Country's by telling what their medicines conboys! The boys of Illinois.

pointed Administrator of the estate the hog now is what we read in the are paying for. Here is the Vinol

Shivers is on the sick list. Probably News dispatches tell us of a bull

that chased William J. Bryan up a tree. Evidently the animal was not ed and requested to attend for the acquainted with Mr. Bryan's prowess ingredients of Vinol, as named above, purpose of having the same adjusted. in throwing the bull else it would will enrich the blood and banish anhave been trying to climb the tree.

Mexico in quick changing govern- . You can prove this at our expense ments if she keeps up her present because your money will be returned

an empire in the United States. Evidently the Kaiser had not read that old Scotch saying that "The Best laid plans of Mice and Men gang

The secretary of the Sangamon County Farmers' association says high egg prices are unreasonable. We all agree with him but how is it going to help matters.

Two hold-up men entered a gambling room in Peoria the other night and took the bankroll. Perhaps the robbers were only two players who had previously lost the bankroll trying to beat the game.

Uneasy lies the head that wears Russia. A favorite pastime in that strong clear eyed they march overthrow the government and place all of the leaders in jail or execute And with a prayer straight from our them. If it keeps up new jails will be hearts, goes forth a glory song. needed to hold the leaders, or if the deposed leaders could get together they would make an army large enough to take, possession of the

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The only way to be honest with the About all many of us know about people is to let them know what they formula. When the doctor knows what a medicine contains, it ceases We note in an exchange that Carl to be a "patent" medicine.

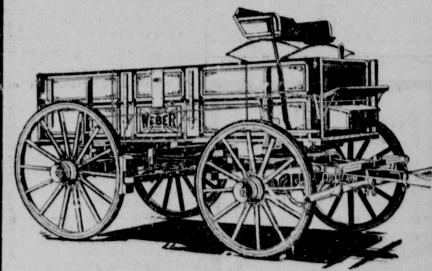
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FARMERS ORANIZATION V COMPETED SATURDAY

Constitution Adopted is in Accord with Suggestions Made By State University and National Department of Agriculture-Membership Roll Still Open-270 Already Be-

The constitution adopted by the Morgan County Farmers' club is printed below. There are 279 members already enrolled. The membership list is still open and it is hoped that about fifty more names can be secured. The work will proceed speedily as the number of members already secured is up to the government requirement.

CONSTITUTION OF THE MORGAN COUNTY FARMERS' CLUB.

Name. The name of this organization shall be The Morgan County Farm-

The objects of this club shall be o make farming more profitable and farm life more attractive and to de-velop the agricultural resources and oster the agricultural, commercial and social interests of Morgan Coun-

Any person interested in agriculure shall be eligible for membership, and may become a member by subscribing to this constitution or signing a membership card and paying the membership fee, which shall Factory 3021/2 East State Street be ten dollars per year, pledged for three years, and payable in advance on or before the first day of January of each year. Any member more than three months in arrears shall not be entitled to the

The officers of this club shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer who shall be elected by the Advisory Council at its annual meeting for one year he ginning on the fifteenth day of December next following said annual meeting and until their successors

Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and five the club, each chosen to represent some important line of agricultural activity in the county, to be elected by the Advisory Council at its annual meeting for one year beginning on the fifteenth day of December next following said annual meeting and until their successors are elected. A mapority of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum thereof.

Advisory Council. The Advisory Council shall consist of the elective officers, members of the Executive Committee and one member from each township or fraction of a township or community in Morgan County, Illinois. Members of the Advisory Council shall be elected by the members of the club resident in each township or fraction of a township or community at a meeting to be called by the President of the club and to be held in ship or community on the third Saturday of November annually to serve for a period of one year and until their successors are elected. The member of the Advisory Council, resident in said township or fraction of a township or community, shall, if present, act as chairman of said meeting. Nine members of the Advisory Council shall constitute a quorum thereof

Duties of Officers, Executive Com-

mittee and Advisory Council. The President shall perform such duties as usually pertain to the office of President. He shall preside at all meetings of the club, the Executive Committee and the Advisory Council. He shall, with the Secretary, sign all orders of the Execuive Committee for the disbursements of funds, and all contracts and agreements. He may call meetings of the Executive Committee, Advisory ouncil or any committee whenever e deems it advisable, shall call neetings of the club whenever diected to do so by the Executive ommittee and shall call meetings of the Executive Committee and Advisory Council on the request in writing of three members. He sha!! appoint all committees authorized to be appointed and shall fill all vacancies in any office, the Executive Committee, the Advisory Council or any committee.

The Vice-President shall perform the duties of President in case of his absence or disability.

The Secretary shall perform such luties as usually pertain to the ofce of secretary

The Treasurer shall receive all unds paid to this organization, givng his receipt therefor; shall deposit hem in such bank as the Executive committee may direct; shall pay hm out only on order of the Execuive Committee signed by the Presdent and Secretary, taking a receipt therefor; and shall make such reports and give such bond as the Executive Committee may direct. The ost of the bond shall be paid by

The Executive Committee shall have charge of the activities of the lub under direction of the Advisory Council, shall transact all ordinary business of the club, approve all contracts and bills and see that he policies and plans of the Adisory Council are properly executed. t shall meet at least once a month o receive and verify reports of ofcers and employees and transact uch other business as may be neces-It shall have power to enter nto cooperative relations with the niversity of Illinois, the United States Department of Agriculture, or he county officials and may employ each proposed amendment and byan agricultural advisor and necesary assistants, fix their salaries

define their duties and oversee their

work, and shall perform such other

unctions as may be necessary for the efficient carrying on of the work a special meeting of the advisory 90 men, were not lost from natural in connection with the recent air The Advisory Council shall have council, provided a copy of each causes.

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ulate plans and policies to be carried tice of said special meeting. out by the officers and executive committee.

Meetings.

in Jacksonville. Illinois, on the fourth Saturday of November of each year. Twenty members of the club shall constitute a quorum.

Notice of the annual and any spe-

Committees.

The standing and special committees of the club shall be such as are created by the executive committee All committees shall meet at the call of the chairman thereof and a majority of the members shall constitute a quorum thereof. Remuneration.

The officers, members of the executive committee and advisory council shall serve without remuneration, but necessary traveling and hotel expenses may be allowed by vote of the advisory council. Amendments and By-Laws.

ed and By-Laws adopted by a majority vote of the members present at any annual meeting of the club or ing of the club, provided a copy of law is mailed to each member of the club with notice of said special meetby a two-thirds vote of the Advisory Council at its annual meeting or at

activities of the club and shall form- ber of the advisory council with no- acre of the crew of the Norwegian Emergency.

ed by majority vote of the members as follows The annual meeting of the club present of this club a President, a and Advisory Council shall be held Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer and five members of the executive committee to serve as such until December 15, 1918 and until their successors are elected. and the President so elected shall cial meeting of the club and Ad- at once appoint a member of the visory Council shall be mailed each advisory council for each township member thereof by the Secretary at or fraction of a township in Morgan least five days before such meet- County, Illinois, to serve as such until the third Saturday of November,

> PUBLISH LIST OF NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK

Full Particluars Given in Each Case by Norwegian Newspapers-Survivors Give Account of Crew's

Christiania, Norway pondence of the Associated Press)-The Norwegian newspapers, commenting upon the Luxburg revela-This constitution may be amend- tions, give a list, with full particulars in each case, of fifteen Norwegian ships which have vanished without a trace. They supplement by a like vote at any special meet- this with a list of thirteen Norwegian ships which have been sunk since February 1 on the voyage from Argentine to Europe. There is also a widely expressed suspicion

An official account of the massvessel "King Haakon," given by the three survivors, has just been pub-Immediately after the adoption of lished here. The story of Olaf Thorbthis constitution, there shall be elect- jornsen, the chief witness, is briefly

"The U-boat opened fire without warning at thirty yards and swept the decks of the King Haakon clear of men and boats. She then cruised around the ship at a distance of ten yards and sank her by firing two shots into her amidships, where the national colors were painted on the side. The decks were converted into a shambles, covered with dead and

dying men, while a rew escaped by throwing themselves overboard. Witness succeeded in keeping the captain and steward, both mortally wounded, afloat on a raft, taking off his own lifebelt to support the dying captain. A shattered boat was picked up with two other survivors and three corpses. Another survivor swam for twelve hours." men were lost from this ship.

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THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Horace Bancroft and son Bert had returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Weir at Owensburg, Ky. A glorious autumn was recorded. Up to this date we have not had enough frost to kill the morning glory or tomato vines while over the transcellar. to vines, while even the tropical egg plant continues to grow and bear fruit. A second crop of raspberries is now re-

appearing.
Eli Patrick and Miss Emiline Moore Eli Patrick and Miss Emiline Moore secured a marriage license.

A number of young gentlemen noted for their musical tastes and ability organized a society known as the Appolo club for the purpose of practicing vocal music. The members were: Prof. Hall, Hugh Smith, Prof. Van Lear, J. W. Springer, C. Harry Dummer, John N. Hockenhull, Ed B. Clapp and R. M. Hockenhull.

Hockenhull.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
The Freshmen of Illinois College took upon themselves the task of painting things upon the hill a vermillion hue. As red was their class color they procured paint and adorned fences, trees, and buildings of the college campus and even painted the recitation rooms to such an extent that they could not be used for recitation purposes the next day. In their effort to get to the top of the tower thirty feet of stairway was torn down. At dawn the flaming red was streaming from every tower, making the institution look like a hotbed of anarchy linstead of a college of liberal learning.

Augustus Nasby who was trimming trees in the south part of the city had the misfortune to fall and break a leg.

A party of people enjoyed the evening A party of people enjoyed the evening at the home of J. Y. Lambert on South Prairie Street. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

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Mrs. Louise Stagg, employed in the
laundry at the Central Hospital, jumped
into the reservoir at that institution, intent on self-destruction. Her cries for
help attracted several attendants, who
ran to her assistance. She was taken
out in an unconscious condition, taken to
the hospital, where she was with difficuity resuscitated.

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The Morgan County Farmers Institute opened sessions at Odeon Hall, with President M. A. Hullett of Arnold pre-siding. Joseph F. Fulkerson of Jersey-ville addressed a gathering on the sub-ject of "Cattle Feeding."

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Snow, who had been married recently at Indianapolis arrived in the city from Chicago and went at once to their home at 717 East State Street.

FIVE YEARS AGO Rev. Hy Alkire, Eb Spink, Dr. W. P Duncan and Capt. Abrams of Meredosia were spending a few days at their hunt-ng lodge near Meredosia. Rev. Howard French, pastor of State Street Presbyterian church, gave his deas regarding Jacksonville ten years Rev. Arthur Ewert occupied the pulpit t.Grace church at both the morning and vening services.

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Now She Hates Har.

Now she hates one of her oldest friends. Yesterday she was downtown with this friend, and just before noon she said to the other lady, "Well, I am going over here and catch my car." Then the other said to her: "Well, I am going home, too; I'll go over on Main and catch mine. I am awfully glad I ran across you, and I want you to come to see me real soon." Martha said she would, and the two parted. A few minutes later Martha went into a place to get a bite of something to eat, and what do you think? Yes, there she was-eating lunch. "I didn't want her to ask me to go to lunch with her," Martha explained to us after she returned from town, "but I don't see why she wanted to slip away. I don's see why she wanted to pretend that she was going home. I am sure I am able to buy my own lunch, but I want her to return those patterns she borrowed, and I never expect to set foot in her house again."-Claude Callan in

Fort Worth Star-Telegraph. Married to Trees In India. Under the very shadow of the telegraph pole we find the tree worshipers of India. Many kinds of trees are worshiped in India for many kinds of reasons. Some are supposed to be the abode of demons who must be propitiated. The sacred bo tree under which Buddha received enlightenment is worshiped by pilgrims who come in

thousands.

In some small villages where there are more women than men it often happens that there are no men of equal caste to the girl whose time has come to marry. Since the tree represents a delty which can assume any rank or caste, the parents of a marriageable daughter who has become a burden to the family take her to the village tree god and marry her to him. She is bound to the tree and left either to the mercy of prowling wild beasts or to be rescued by the first male of a lower caste who is in search of a helpmeet.-World Outlook.

Figs For Melancholia. Dr. William Bulleyn, of the same family as the unfortunate Anne Boleyn,

was a contemporary of Sidney, Raleigh, Drake, Hawkins, Grenville and Spenser. The leading physician of his day, he took great interest in vegetable remedies, and his "Book of Simples" was an honored authority for generations. He recommends the free use of sage tea and of figs, saying: "Figges be good against melancholy and the falling evil (epilepsy) to be eaten. Figges, nuts and herbe grasse do make a sufficient medicine against poison or the pestilence. Figges make a good gargarism to cleanse the throat," the Myers Bldg., 214 N. Sandy Street doctor concludes.

Twenty fully improved Saskatche- EXCERPTS FROM JOURNAL FILES STOCK MARKET PRICES SOMEWHAT MIXED

Various Groups Move in Opposite Directions—Studebaker and Maxwell Motors Gain.

New York, Nov. 10.—Prices in today's stock market were somewwhat mixed most of the time, various groups moving ing opposite directions. This was notably the case with the automobile issues, Studebaker and Maxwell Motors making gains of 5½ to 4 points, respectively, while General HMotors broke to the new minimum of 74½, but closed at 80, an actual gain of 2 points.

Rails and industrials held 4 more steady course, representative transportations gaining from 1 to almost 2 points, while active steels averaged one point advances.

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Many of the awr issues added 1 to 3 points to the final quotations of the previous session and copprs wre equally strong with Central Leather, American Can, oils and utilities. Shippings were rather erratic, Marine Preferred forfelting its early gain of I¼ points. Total sales 340,000 shares.

The October tonnage statement of the United States Steel corporation disclosed a further d ecrease of over 300,000 in unfilled orders, leaving the total business at the end of that month at slightly more than 9,000 tons against 12,183,000 tons half a year ago.

than 9,000 tons against 12,155,000 tons have year ago.

The only feature of the duli and irregular bond market was a decline in the Liberty s to the slightest fraction under subscription price at 99,98. The 3½s ranged beteen 99,34 and 99,28. Total sales of bonds (par value) \$2,975,000. ACTIVE BUYING

Market Closes Strong 1 Cent to 1 1-2 Cent Higher-Provisions Given a Setback.

GIVES CORN A LIFT

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Active buying that was chiefly associated with strength in the New York Stock market gave corn a life today. The close was strong ic to 1½c net higher, with December \$1.19 and May \$1.14 to \$1.14½. Oats advanced 1½o to 1½c. In provisions there was a setback of 10s to 35c.

Prominent houses took the lead in purchasing corn at the opening. Demand was persistent, and there were no important reactions from the upward movement Foggy weather over moce of the corn belt, a condition adverse to the drying out of grain helped prices to harden, notwithstanding clear skies and low temperatures predicted for tomorrow.

Liberal sales of oats to the government carried that market up to the highest figures in several weeks. res in several weeks. Absence of support weakened provis

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Nov. 10.—Corn—No. 2 mixed \$2.20@\$2.24; No. 3 mixed \$2.23; new No. 6 yellow \$1.65; sample grade 90c@\$1.55.
Oats—No. 2 mixed 60%c; standard 62@62%c; No. 3 white 62@62%c.
Rye—No. 2 \$1.77%.
Timothy, cash \$6.00@\$7.75.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET
St. Louis, Nov. 10.—Corn—Irregular, unchanged to 5c lower; demand fair, high
moisture corn draggy; No. 3 mixed 16 to
17.2 per cent \$1.80@\$1.84; sample grade 26.50
\$1.15; No. 3 yellow 17 per cent \$1.90@\$1.85;
sample grade yellow heading 23 per cent
\$1.20; No. 2 white 15 per cent \$1.92; No. 3
white 15.80 to 17.50 \$1.85@\$1.90; No. 4 white
18. to 19. per cent \$1.78@\$1.80; sample
grade heating 2860 \$1.10; cop white \$1.40@\$
\$1.41; cop mixed \$1.38; cob soft white \$1.30;
Oats—1/2@11/2c higher on white, 11/2c higher on mixed; demand good; standard 53c;
No. 3 white 62@621/2c; No. 4 white 6 11/20
cac; No. 2 mixed 61c; No. 3 mixed running to white 61c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Nov. 10.—Hogs ascended in rice today owing to the readiness with hich offerings were taken by small calers and shippers. Most of the cattle in the cattle of the cat ogs-Receipts 12,000; Monday 35,000; Hogs—Receipts 12,00; Monday 3,00; arket strong 15c above yesterday's avage; bulk \$17.10@\$17.50; light \$16.504, 7,55; mixed \$16.60@\$17.60; heavy \$16.60@\$17.60; rough \$16.60@\$16.80; pigs \$13.00@

\$16.50.
Cattle—Receipts 5,000; Monday 34,000; market weak; native steers \$6,60@\$16.65; western steers \$5.75@\$13.25; stockers and feeders \$5.60@\$11.50; calves \$6.75@\$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 6,000; Monday 30,000; market weak; wethers \$8.70@\$12.85; ewes \$7.50@\$11.25; lambs \$12.00@\$16.65. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, Nov. 10.—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; higher; bulk \$16.90@\$17.40; heavy \$17.20@\$17.50; light \$16.60@\$17.20; pigs \$16.25@

\$16.75.

Cattle—Receipts 2.000; steady; steers \$5.50@\$16.75; cows \$5.50@\$10.25; heifers \$6.50@\$12.50; calves \$6.50@\$12.50.

Sheep—Receipts none; steady; lumbs \$15.75@\$18.65; yearlings \$12.00@\$13.50; wethers 11.00@\$12.50; ewes \$9.50@\$11.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Nov. 10.—Corn—N. 3 yel-w \$2.24@\$2.30. Oats—No 3 white 594@60%c w \$2.24@\$2.30. Oats—No. 3 white 594@60%c. Flax—\$3.364@\$3.38½.

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Tolledo, Nov. 10.—Clover seed, prime cash old, \$16.10; new, December, January and February \$16.20; March \$15.00.
Alske, prime cash and December \$14.35; February \$14.55; March \$14.65.
Timothy, prime cash old \$3.41; new \$3.80; December \$3.65; March \$3.85.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Nov. 10.—Corn—Spot easy: New yellow \$1.54 c. i. f. New York to Oats-Spot firmer; standard 689081/c.

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and hear and feel the great guns

battling. Always there are fresh French troops going by us-up to

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"Well, Firman, this letter had

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ASHLAND

Among the Springfield visitors

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Mr and Mrs Clarence Lucas of Ellinwood, Kansas are visiting re:a-

Mrs. Allie Ciowers of Beardstown

and Mrs J. O. Turner

spent Thursday here

hursday were Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Miss Maud Bradley, Mrs.

"PHILIP G. COLE."

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from those that I think of so often. .

Good luck Firm and so long,

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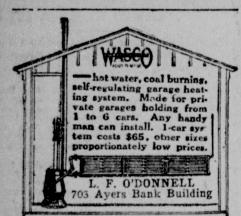
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"Mess Over There."

medical officers' reserve corps with field hospital No. 2 of the American recently received here. Parapraghs from this war story follow:

where in France' and that 'some- ground. For instance in an under-

"I had anticipated that we would be put somewhere to train with the esting to me would naturally not insure, as is Helena or Missoula. As constant booming of the great guns. They never cease day or night.

An Awful Mess. "Firm, it is wonderful! It is terrible! It is awful! You can have no evidence of their being gases until finally made. conception of the magnitude nor the awfulness of all this mess over here. And so far I have only been on the outskirts of the real big doings. I am divided in my attentions between first of all the tremendous amount of work to be done each day (and night) and secondly between a sort read it but most of the boys can't. of terror of all that is going on only The other day we got a consignment a few kilometers ahead of us, and wonder at the beauty and apparent Times fund. They were most welpeacefulness of the country just be- come but it takes a lot of cigarettes

"We (field hospital No. 2) are lo- Also once we got a lot of magazines, quarter 34-17-10, \$4,845. cated and billeted in what is left the dates of which ranged from 1879 of a quaint little village where only a few women and children and old men are left to tend the little farms and vineyards about us. I have seen were pounced upon you would be France once before, you know-in willing to help start a movement at time of peace-and hope to see it home. Really, do boost the cigarette once again under similar conditions. and magazine movements. If any-But never could I hope to see the one at home cares to send a colleclife of the rural people as we are tion of either on to me, I will assure

"These people work with their such movements are doing something animals and work as animals from of real practical value. Our men sun up to sun down. Often we see are all comfortable, well cared for, a woman working in the harness side | well fed and happy but I for one LIVER AND BOWELS by side with an ox or a horse or agree with that sage who once said even a dog. They toil all day—often 'Give me the luxuries of this life and under the shadows of Boche aero- I will not ask for the necessities." Give "California Syrup of Figs" If planes and always to the music of Also boost the Y. M. C. A. They, the guns. There is really much of too, are right up at the front and pathos in it. Also there is much are all to the good. I just mention that is funny. Every morning a these particular matters because be-little boy with a great horn (or rath- fore I knew, I rather had my doubts ed on-castor oil, calomel, catharties. er a sort of flute) goes tooting down about whether the money contribut-How you hated them, how you fought the village street and all the cows ed and the effort expended really and sheep fall in behind him. At counted over here. Believe me, it With our children it's different, night be comes tooting back with does. his herd still following him. Every physic simply don't realize what they few days a little bent old man with The children's revolt is well- a bright red and blue uniform comes stay-at-home doctors a prod. They founded. Their tender little "in- to town and beats a snare drum up are even more needed over here and down the principle street. The than cigarettes and reading material villagers gather around and he tells and socks. them the news of the last few days. clous "California Syrup of Figs." These customs have probably been turned out to be pretty nearly a book. Its action is positive, but gentle. Mil- going on for centuries in this very And it is written under difficulties

A Beauitful Country. 'I might go on and tell you end- ter still, be with me) for I hardly

lessly of the beauties of the country can recognize myself. My head has -of the green hills, of the vine- been clipped, I am fast becoming a teaspoonful given today saves a sick yards, of a certain canal, etc., but poilu (bearded one); my boots and presume you will be more interested trench coat are plastered with mud Ask your druggist for a bottle of in the other picture that I alo see. and altogether I am quite a stranger "California Syrup of Figs" which has I would like to tell you of a certain to myself. full directions for babies, children of part of our water experience in crossall ages and for grown-ups plainly on ing-the like of which I hope never each bottle. Beware of counterfeits to have to live thru again. This,

"The war side of the picture is, of course, the most interesting, but I am not at liberty to go much into

Grandson of Mrs. P. G. Gillett Writes the swarm of wounded coming back. of Experiences Near First Line Always there are camaflouged can-Trenches-Refers to Magnitude of non, camaflouged wagons, cama-

Dr. Philip Cole of Helena, Mont., flouged both with paint and boughs a grandson of Mrs. P. G. Gillett of of trees to make us less visible to this city, is a first lieutenant in the the Boche "The other day I got for a few expeditionary force in France. He re- hours into the French trenches. Got ently wrote a letter to his friend, as far as the Poste de Secours in the Firman Gage of Helena giving in re-third line of trenches-which is markably forceful language a picture plenty close enough for me. It is of war conditions at the front. The letter was printed in the Montana wonderful, every detail is so per-Record-Herald, a copy of which was fect "Field hospital No. 2 as I have told you is just now in this little

Somewhere in France,

My Dear Firm "Well, Firm, here I am, "Some- It is marvelous what is done underwhere' is really a very busy place ground hospital we have every modday and night. I have much that er n accessory-X-Rays, a magnetic I would like to tell you of but can-

remainder of Pershing's first division somewhere back in the central or southern part of France. Not so, far I have not yet witnessed a real sion somewhere back in the central however. While I cannot tell you battle in the air but have seen severour location I can tell you this: We al pursuits in the air and several are just behind the French line and hostile planes under attack of the near a great fortress which has been French mitrailleuse. Once some time an objective point since early in the ago we came pretty close to being war and still is and the name of gotten by a bomb but it missed us. which is as familiar to you, I am I write this I can hear and feel the bombs and gases. Gases that merelyblind, gases that catch fire, gases

SPRINGFIELD WILL PLAY THANKSGIVING DAY

Capital City Team Will be Opponents of Local High School on Thanksgiving Day-Prof. Callihan Has Signed Two Years Agreement with

us. Everything about us is cama-T. W. Callihan, principal of Jacksonville High school, announced yesterday that an agreement had been reached with Springfield for the football team of that city to play in Jacksonville on Thanksgiving day. A two years agreement was signed and Jacksonville will return the game in 1918 and be guests of the capital city boys in Springfield.

A few years ago Jacksonville had an agreement with Springfield to alternate games on Thanksgiving day. It is about the best bet either school can get as the rivalry between the cities has always been strong and people turn out well to see the games. However, the arrangement was broken and until this year the schools have had little to do with each other. Last year the teams did not meet each other in football and shrapnel, and many new and or basketball except in the district wonderful things which while intertournament.

Local football fans will be glad to learn that the schools have again established relations and will play each other during the season. It is to be hoped that the schools will perpetuate the agreement.

Mr. Callihan has been trying to arrange a game for Thanksgiving for several weeks. An attempt was made to get Galesburg here but the cost was too great. Decatur and other teams were negotiated with. "They throw the most infernal All of them either had games or wanted to play on their home grounds. Springfield did not have a that by their chemical content burn and blister every inch of one's skin, game scheduled and wanted it played and gases with no odor at all or no there but the above arrangement was

Springneta will bring a big crowd of root as to the game and it behooves Jacksonville to ket busy and see that a monster crowd turns out at home. The game will be played. on Illinois field and is the only game in the city on that day and should draw a big crowd.

of cigarettes from the New York REAL ESTATE TRANSFEED. Marcellus E. Petefish to Charles H. Beckum, east half southwest to give each man a few packages.

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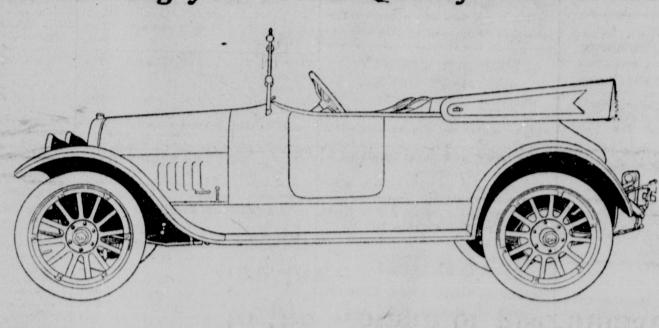
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Little Irene Clowers fell over a oot scraper while playing Thursday evening and broke her ankle. Mrs. J. L. Pargum of Pawnee is risiting her daughter, Mrs. J. 1 'nyder, this week Mrs. D. SaGiley was/a Springfield

Isitor Friday Mrs. George Davidson 'na returna to her home in Quincy after visitis daughter, Mrs. J. A Way. The Misses Ruth ad Dorothy Stubling who are attending school

at Ferry Hall are hore on a week's Mr.adn Mrs. V. J. Sinclair and Miss Elizabeth Holtorf were Beardsown visitors Friday evening.

Miss Belle Harding has been on the sick list this week. William Kavanagh is ill with pneumonia at his home west of town. Carl Shivers who has been sick or a week with tonsilitis is much

improved Silas Hexter who has been confined to his home for several weeks s some better.

WILL CREATE A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

The Belgian government has decided to create a special department for matters of reconstruction, the head of which will be the present Belgian minister of Lonion, Paul Hymans.

LOCAL EXEMPTION BOARD | work must be accomplished during the coming week, as the local board **NEEDS TRAINED WORKERS**

Letter Received Yesterday from Pro- the local board, Ayers Bank Buildquests Summarization of Entire List of Registered Men to be Sent within Six Days.

An "S. O. S." call was sent out from the office of the local board of exemption at the Ayers Bank building Saturday after receipt of a letter from the Provost Marshal General asking a general summary of all activities of the board to date.

This request means that the cases of each of the 2,386 men who registered in this county on June the 5th last will have to be gone into and the information contained on their cards summarized. The disposition of each of the men called for physical examination must be reported in summarized form, if they were discharged or accepted for service, married or single, nationality, occupation, age, dependents if any, and many other questions regarding each man, must be reported to the government in summarized form, in order that a condensed report of the registration work the country over may be submitted to Congress at the

The local board is therefore in need of trained workers, workers izing reports. In this it is expected that superintendents and principals of schools and professors, and teachers of higher training will be We must both face this. especially well qualified. The entire

next session

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has just six days after receipt of the letter in which to get the report in to the Provost Marshal General.

If you feel that you are qualified SENDS OUT "S. O. S." CALL FOR to cooperate with the local board in attempting this work please mail attempting this work, please mail, or send your name to the office of vost Marshal General Crowder Re- ing, today or tomorrow, stating your name, and address, and phone number, and just how much time you will be able to devote, at the exemption board office, and what those hours will be. Remember this work must be accomplished within six days, so there must be immediate action in order to get the reports out within the prescribed time limit.

The following is the letter received yesterday from Provost Marshal General Crowder:

Office of The PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL Washington, D. C., Nov. 7, 1917

To Members of Local Boards: The Nation awaits to learn the facts about our draft system. Those facts are found in your records, and nowhere else.

The Congress expects-and rightly—that this information will be available at the next session. task of supplying that information hospitals and military camps of Canmust be devolved upon you, for nowhere else is that information avail- ered nine miles of the French front selves.

ment is that no labor except what is portunity for the members of the absolutely unavoidable should be committees and teams to hear a asked of you. Your splendid zeal, speaker of considerable experience your unabated energy, your enor- in the Boer war and the present conmous sacrifices, have made an unwho have had experience in summar- excelled record of efficiency. The that it will not be possible to ar-Nation knows this and is proud of it. range for a larger public meeting But the labor of giving this infor- to hear Mr. Scoville. Important busimation is absolutely unavoidable, ness which must be transacted makes

> the minimum that is necessary for various county precincts are also the present purpose. History will invited to the supper and business some day write the record of what meeting. you have done, with all its details. But for the present we shall merely side of the square was a very busy get together the information neces- place on Saturday. Dr. Harker, who sary for learning how the system has as vice-chairman has charge of the worked and how it may be improved campaign in the precincts of the for future drafts.

as promptly as possible. copies of "Instructions for Compiling Headquarters. Data," with the Summary Sheets on Prepare these and keep a duplicate. Send the originals direct to the Provost Marshal General, at Washington, by registered mail.

pointed by you for the purpose.

It is believed that patriotic men It is suggested that principals and War Fund. available everywhere; and that, in among the speakers. most areas, college professors, other done of evenings. Each person can may be needed. The number called in all, for an area of 2,500 registrants; more or fewer, according to the number of registrants. As many as ten, or perhaps more, can be working simultaneously.

The Council of National Defense has asked all the State Councils of Defense and their subsidiary councils to cooperate with you. They

to supply capable volunteers. time shown by the appended schedule; i. e., for the areas having largmost from the time of receiving instructions and within less time according to the size of the area.

prompt and efficient achievement of and triumphantly, even beyond ex- quarters Monday, Illinois phone pectation, is undoubted. But for a 1597 wise consideration of its effects, and a sound, judgment of its future, there its details, in their national totals. And, for all this, your active cooperation is our sole dependence.

With renewed assurances of gratitude for your loyal labors. By direction of the President.

E. H. Crowder Provost Marshal General.

Loyal Men's class of Centenary Sunday school will convince you that they need YOU this morning at 9:30. Come and

D. A. R. MEETING POSTPONED There will be no D. A. R. meeting with Miss Trabue on Tuesday as previously announced to sew for the

SPECIAL SALE OF GEORG-ETTE BLOUSES THIS WEEK AT HERMAN'S.

REV. W. E. SPOONTS BETTER The gratifying word comes from the bedside of Rev. W. E. Spoonts that he is improving in a satisfactory manner. Altho he will be laid up for some weeks, his recovery is reasonably certain.

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WAR CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Plans are nearly completed for the upper and first meeting of all the committees and teams which will work to raise Jacksonville's share of the \$35,000,000 Army Y. M. C. A. Fund. The committees, including the General Committee, Execuand other committees, will meet for supper at six p. m. Monday at the Headquarters on the west side of the square. Supper will be served by the ladies of the Christian church. the Boer War who has served in the ada and Great Britain and has covin Belgium will be the speaker of Personally, my dominant senti- the evening. This will be a real opflict. The local committee regrets a larger public meeting impossible. It can and shall be kept down to The chairmen and lieutenants of the

The Headquarters on the west county was at his table all day con-I call upon you, therefore, to per-ferring with visitors from the coun-With this letter are sent to you stenographers will be working at the

The S. S. Kresge company has Y. M. C. A. war fund. This same 32 per year. policy will be followed by all of the stores of this company thruout the Delegate the compilation of the United States on that day. The comdata to the assistants now in your pany has 65 men in the service and to special volunteer assistants ap- at least a thousand dollars per man to this fund.

The people of Waverly will hold found for the purpose in every area. arouse interest in the Y. M. C. A. teachers of high schools will be bald and Dr. F. M. Rule will be these inquiries. the recommenda-

Several voluntary subscriptions teachers, lawyers, clergymen, mem- have already been made to the fund. bers of the Council of Defense, and Especially gratifying is the action of other capable citizens, can readily the Matt Starr Post in voting \$25 be drawn upon. The work can be to the fund and in deciding to march to the meeting at the opera house one or two weeks or for ten days, as Women's Relief Corps will accomshould be, say, from five to ten pany them. Seats will be reserved also for the delegations from the county precincts.

Judge O. P. Thompson will preside at the opera house meeting and introduce Senator Sherman.

Tuesday evening there is to be a grand army Y. M. C. A. rally at Winchester and some speakers from this city will be assigned, but the names may be freely called upon by you are not yet known. This evening J. The work must be compiled in the go to Pittsfield to speak in the opera house on the army Y. M. C. A. campaign, and Mayor Rodgers and J. J. quiry and so when a case is reportest registration within two weeks at Reeve will speak in Ashland on the ed to the league for assistance the

same subject The County Workers. Headquarters was a busy place To you is now committed the yesterday, stenographers and typewriters working hard sending out this task, which will enable the pub- letters to precinct chairmen. Dr. lic to judge of the operation of the Harker has asked for volunteer sten-Selective Service Law. That it has ographers and typewriters to assist worked, on the whole, successfully during the coming week. Call head-

All precincts reported yesterday except Arcadia, Centerville, Litermust now be a careful scrutiny of berry, Nortonville and Sinclair. Will from Jacksonville that he resigned chairmen not reporting please report the presidency. H. A. Terrin, wh to Dr. Harker at the Sherman meet- was vice president, was then selecting this afternoon or at headquarters ed for the presidency and C. A Monday.

this evening. Rev. R. B. Wilson and Rev. W. W. Theobald spoke at Con- Mrs. H. M. Havenhill secretary of W. A. Rawlings chairman of the Lynnville precinct reported half or

ed and ready for work. Meredosia held a fine meeting Frithe meeting.

Murrayville workers are very en-

speakers present Dr. F. M. Rule and Rev. W. W. Theobald will address a meeting at

Waverly Monday evening. Seats will be reserved at the Shercuro cards.

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SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Will Lead in Work of Caring for Needs at Home-Anticipate Greater Activity in Charity Work than Ever Before Because of High Liv-

The Social Service League of Jacksonville is now making special plans for the year's work. As winter approaches it is time for the planning of activities and for the raising of the necessary funds for the work. As no doubt most people know, the Social Service League is the successor of the Associated Charities in Jacksonville. The plan of organization is based upon that successfully used in a number of other cities. In recent years it has come to be recognized that to accomplish the best retive Committee, Captains and Teams, sults from the standpoint of both the public and the persons aided, that charity work must be organized along definite lines. It is thru such organization that duplication is avoided and furthermore, that wor-Benjamin Scoville, a veteran of thy objects of charity are not simply relieved from distress in a temporary way but are aided in such a way that they can later aid them-The purpose of the Social Service league is made clear in the brief constitution which states the object, the methods of operation and mentions those who are eligible to membership in the following par-Articles of Constitution.

Article 2-Object. object of this organization

shall be: 1. To bring into harmonious working all the charitable efforts of the community; to promote a cordial and practical co-operation between the city and county authorities, benevolent societies, churches and individuals, for the purpose of positive constructive relief, and for the purpose of preventing the evils of overlapping of relief caused by simultaneous, injudicious and independent

The collection and diffusion of form this further patriotic task, and ty. Two stenographers were busy all knowledge on all subjects connected day, and by Monday at least four with the administration of organized

> Article 3-Members. The active members of this league

which the data is to be entered generously offered to give one half shall be such persons as shall conof its gross sales on Tuesday to the tribute for its support not less than Article 4-Methods.

The methods of this league shall

Such a system of visiting and employ, or, if that is not feasible, hopes by this means to contribute inquiry as shall insure a thoro acquaintance with each person to whom assistance is being given, and a knowledge of the environments and women of intelligence can be a public meeting Monday night to and conditions under which he lives. 2. A careful system of registra-The Rev. W. W. Theo- tion that shall make the results of tions for relief and the aid given, matters of complete record.

3. The organization and maintaining of a case committee which and bring into practical co-operation as far as possible, the different rebe asked to contribute evenings for on Sunday afternoon in a body. The lief agencies of the city. A member of the board of directors shall be the chairman. The other members tatives duly appointed by the re spective agencies, which are co-oper ating with the league.

Acts as Clearing House.

Much of the activity of the league is centered about the case committee This committee acts as a sort of clearing house for philanthropic work and thru its activities the aid Findley and E. E. Crabtree will given to needy persons is centraliz-In addition to the case committee there is a committee of inprocedure is methodical and orderly and all the facts relating to the person or family are before the com-When the league was organized

some months ago Miller Weir was named as president. He entered enthusiastically upon the work, devoting a great deal of time to the study of organization methods in a number of other cities. It was only because of pressing business and the necessity of his frequent absence Johnson became the vice president. Dr. Rammelkamp will speak at Pis At that time Mrs. E. P. Cleary was gah this morning and at Woodson named chairman of the case committee. A. C. Rice is treasurer and cord Saturday evening. Concord is the league. Headquarters are mainshowing great interest in the work. tained in the King building on West State street, where Miss Weller, superintendnt for the league, has her Lynnville's quota already subscribed. offices. The monthly meetings of Lynnville promises to come thru in the directors are held there. The constitution provides for the election Markham precinct is well organiz- of twenty four directors and eight are chosen each year. The annual meeting of the league will be held day night. Rev. W. W. Theobald next Thursday, Nov. 17th, at Cenand several local speakers addressed | tral Christian church. At this meeting eight directors will be chosen for the coming year and an address husiastic and will go away "Over will be delivered by Eugene T. Lies, general superintendent of the United A meeting will be held at Pren- Charities of Chicago, who will speak tice Tuesday evening with good on the subject, "Our Home Corps in

War Time." May Overlook Needs at Home. The officers and directors of the league realize that the winter months will probably mean greater activity man meeting for the county workers. in charity work than has been known Pledge cards ready Monday. All before because of the high cost of workers who come to the city Mon living. It is true that work is plenlay please call at headquarters and tiful but there are a number of families in this locality practically without earning power and so the demand for labor is not helpful to them while the increased living costs add to their burden. The times are such that there is danger that in the patriotic enthusiasm of meeting the demands away from home that the home needs will be overlooked. The Social Service league purposes to lead in the work of caring for these home needs and, as indicated, in planning for this year's work is giving due attention to unusual con-Brockhouse, lots 13 and 14, block 12 ditions. Further announcement of the annual meeting will be made.

PLANS BEING PERFECTED FOR ODD FELLOWS MEET

Plans are being rapidly perfected for the big I. O. O. F. county meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 27. President Henderson has announced the acceptance of the invitation to be pres ent by both Grand Master H. M. Blood of Chicago and State President of Rebekahs Irene Cooper. Armory Hall on the south side of the square has been secured by the committee for the public entertainment in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and some splendid home talent, as well as professional entertainers, have been secured. The first and second degree will be conferred by Illini and Murrayville degree staffs, which announcement means something look forward to by membership in

the county. The Illini lodge rooms on East State street will be used by the Rebekahs for their evening session, and the degree will be conferred by the staff of Jacksonville lodge No. 13. Posters were mailed this week to every lodge in the county and the response promises one of the largest meetings ever held in the county. The complete program will be announced this week.

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UNION REVIVAL CLOSES TODAY ening will probably see the close of

pastor of the Union Baptist church at Pisgah, was in the city yesterday and was feeling in good spirits over the revival which has been conducted there for the past three weeks. The gentleman's voice shos some effects from the great tension of the past three weeks but the interest WE RECEIVED A SHIP. has been so great that he has not been rewarded by sixteen or sev-

Rev. F. M. Crabtree of White Hall, the meetings, which will long be remembered as a very favorable steason in the history of the church. This afternoon the rite of baptism will be administered to a number. Rev. Henry Barber of Virden has been very efficient in assisting in the sing-

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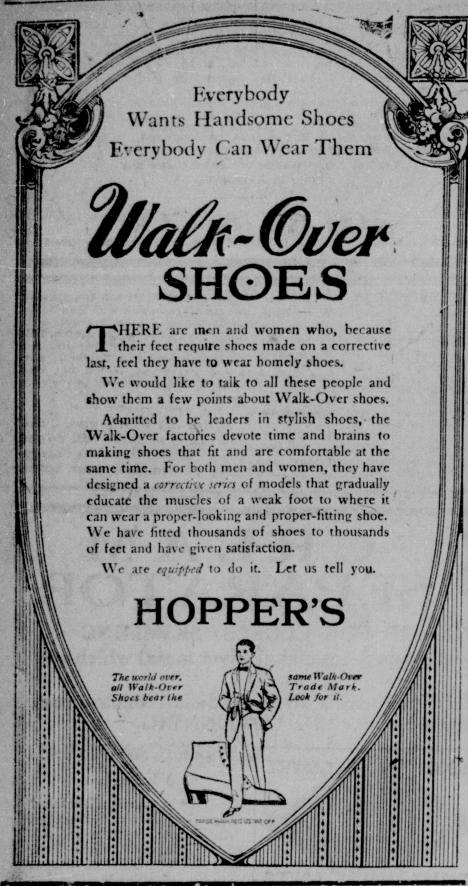
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Judge E. S. Smith Coming to Pre--Names of Jurors Who Will Serve During First and Second

The November term of the Morgan County circuit court will begin Monday with Judge E. S. Smith of Springfield presiding. The judy lists as printed by Circuit Clerk C. W. Boston show the following will serve for the first and second weeks.

Alexander—Steven T. Berchtold. Branklin—Fred Burch, John Bateman. Melford Rees

Jacksonville-J. W. Ledferd, Wil-Robinson, James Powers, Dean Cochren, Ralph Sibley, A. E. Philips, Guy Coultas, Ray Harmon, Ar-Literberry-J. S. Hitchens.

Markham-G. A. Leach. Meredosia - N. S. Bushnell. Murrayville - Clarence Phillips,

Chas. Murphy Pisgah-E. O. Sample, T. M. Stub-

Prentice-Chas. Swain.

Waverly-Fred Ashbaugh, Ed. W. Ashbaugh.

Come, 9:30.

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as a mailing list at the state institution. If there is any one who knows

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: Try a pair of mahogany elk school shoes for the boy; they are made up

Can't you give one of these to dous undertakings to which the govthe Lord today at Loyal Men's declaration of hostilities with Gerclass Centenary Sunday school? many.

Deaf have made a number of photo- which, he ate at the camp, just begraphs of scenes in Jacksonville and fore coming away on his furlough, will send a number of these views as consisting of liam Cruse, George Pierson, Vincent Vieira, J. A. Roberts, Carl S. Hillercamps in this country and abroad as pottols, and other good things to camps in this country and abroad as match. Everything was well cooked by, Frank H. Body, A. E. Williamson, C. E. Patterson, R. W. Hutchinson, Geo. F. Coe, M. R. Fitch, M. L. Boycos, Dean a Christmas greeting. The list of and served in liberal quantities. of names not on this list please notify Miss Margaret Brown, Instructor of Photography, School for the

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CAMP TAYLOR SOLDIER ARRIVES IN JACKSONVILLE News From Winchester and Vicinity

LLOYD SPIRES HOME ON TEN DAY SICK LEAVE

Young Man Just Recovering From Pneumonia—Declares Most of Morgan County Men Like Camp Life—Local Boys Well Scattered -Boosts for Army Y. M. C. A.

Private Lloyd Spires, of Ambuance company No. 336, Sanitary Train No. 309, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., is in Jacksonville at his home on Pine street, on ten days' sick leave. Mr. Spires is just recovering from a siege of pneumonia, contracted about four weeks ago at hospital at Camp Taylor was not fully completed and after being a patient there for four days, Private Spires was removed to a Louisville city hospital. He was in the hospital seventeen days and has now fairly well recovered from his illness, altho he is still in need of more rest to recuperate in health and bodily vigor.

Like other army men Spires is a booster for the Army Y. M. C. A. and says that at Camp Taylor there district looking after some land tion doing a great work for the men. The association also has a large in Winchester Saturday evening for immense theatre for the accommoda-

Spires left the camp last Wednesday evening and visited a day or so with his brother clen, who is in the banking business at Nokomis, III. He arrived in Jacksonville Saturday morning. As he was given but a ten day furlough he will be compelled to leave this city next port for duty within the prescribed time. Of course if he should not feel strong charge for reliable to the should not feel strong charge for reliable to the strong charge for saturday afternoon in order to restrong enough for military duty at the end of the week it is probable that he would have little difficulty in having his time of furlough ex-

In speaking of life at the camp, Mr. Spires said that before he was taken sick that most all of the Morgan county men were together in one company, but that when he returned from the hospital he hardly knew the barracks as the men, many of them, had been transferred to the base hospital and other department's such as quartermaster's corps. etc.. and that the local men were pretty well scattered. He went to camp with the contingent of forty-eight men who left here on Sept. 22nd. and said that while the boys were ex-Woodson-John Orris, H. H. Mc- pecting to see a large camp they were not prepared for such an enormous project as confronted them when they detrained on the 23rd. 168 hours make a week. It is merely one of the many stupen-

Mr. Spires asserts that the most of the men are very well satisfied with camp life and conditions and since one of the Morgan county boys JACKSONVILLE SOLDIERS has been promoted to head cook the The pupils of the School for the cooked Alamond the best and well

MEN WANTED

Men wanted. Apply at Jacksonville Packing Company office, Sunday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock.

DR. HANCHER REPORTED

ILL AT COLUMBUS, OHIO Dr. Joseph R. Harker received ord yesterday of the serious illness of Dr. Hancher at Columbus, Ohio. Or. Hancher is well and favorably known here thru his association with Illinois Woman's College campaigns for the endowment fund.

Dr. Hancher is a director of the executive committee of the Methodist Educational Jubilee. Under Dr. Hancher's leadership there has been raised for colleges of Methodism seven million dollars in the last three years. A campaign is now on to raise five million dollars before Christmas.

The illness of Dr. Hancher will eriously interfere with the plans. Dr. Harker received a telegram Saturday asking him to be in Philadelphia Tuesday to confer with the committee on plans made necessary beause of Dr. Hancher's illness. Dr. Harker is one of the directors of the ubilee fund. He will not make the rip, however, on account of the Army Y. M. C. A. campaign to which ne will devote his exclusive time the coming ten days.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: Right now there is a scarcity of practically all kinds of rubber footwear, and the situation is daily growing worse instead of better; its a question of "first come first served."

RED CROSS WORK IN CHAPIN short time since Mrs. Henry Eckhoff, who has a large orchard, said she would give a quantity of apples if the ladies would pick and can hem for the Red Cross. Accordingly the town was canvessed and the people quite generally joined in the enterprise. Sime ladies from the country canned apples from their own premises and brought them in, and others joined in canning apples from Mrs. Eckhoft's orchard and were assisted by Greeley Brownlow in packing. There were in all 228 gallons of fruit canned and James Finch did the packing. They were shipped to Chaplain C. N. Moore, Freat Lakes Naval Training Station. The whole thing is very gratifying on the part of the Chapin ladies.

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WINCHESTER NEWS BRIEFLY NARRATED

Told in Terse Paragraphs.

Winchester. Nov. 10.-Funeral services for the late Ray Cumbey will e held from the Glasgow Baptist church Sunday afternoon at o'clock with burial in Glasgow ceme-

Dr. J. W. Eckman has returned rom a visit with his son in Decatur. Harry Taylor, wife and son and sister, Miss Carrie arrived from Jerseyville today for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. William Babb of Jacksonville is visiting her mother, Mrs.

John Gibbs. Joseph Roak James and Miss Margaret Coultas the camp. At that time the base was in Jacksonville Saturday and drove home a Hudson Super-Six for Irwin Coultas and family.

Miss Bertha Miner expects to leave Sunday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the state federation of Woman's clubs.

Miss Dorothy Oehler arrived from Concord Saturday for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Oehler.

interests T. O. Bunts of Granite City arrived

a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen and

son arrived Saturday evening from home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gasen.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The open air school will begin Monday, Nov. 12, in the new quarters west of Grace church. All pupils H. A. Perrin, Supt.

HEARD P. J. WOULFE'S

FATHER'S LECTURE Something like sixty years ago when Prof. J. H. Rayhill was a young teacher in County Dublin, Ireland, he heard lectures on agricultural subjects at Gasnevin farm by Prof. William Woulfe, father of the gentleman so well known residing a few miles south of the city. When Mr. Rayhill saw the mention of Mr. Woulfe in the Journal is brought vividly to mind the time when he heard that gentleman's father lecture. When Mr. Woulfe applied for the position as lecturer he was reminded that he was rather young for such a position, but he in turn remarked that he might be young in years but as old in experience and his work proved of a desirable kind.

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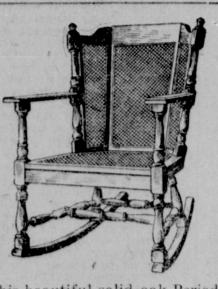
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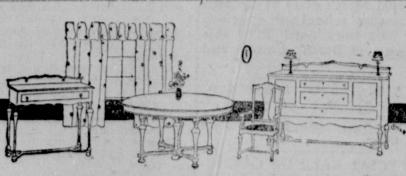
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